

4-2-1980

## Arbiter, April 2

Students of Boise State University

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Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at [archives@boisestate.edu](mailto:archives@boisestate.edu).



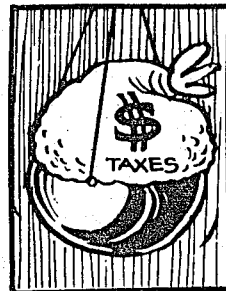
## Special

Beth gives advice(?) to the desperate.  
...see page 19



## Sports

Gymnasts give best showing in BSU history!  
...see page 13



## Opinions

Weight loss to balance the budget??  
...see page 6

# The University ARBITER

APRIL 2, 1980

BOISE, IDAHO

VOLUME XII, NUMBER 27

### Name the Pavilion

## Contest Announced

BSU-Boise State students are invited, encouraged, and urged to submit their choices for a name for the BSU pavilion.

The criteria is simple: it must refer to Boise State as a unique institution and identify the type of structure. As an example, the campus already has the Bronco Stadium; Bronco being a unique symbol of BSU and the stadium being the type of structure.

All entries should be brought to the SUB Information Booth and deposited in the red ballot box. Please include your name, address or phone number, and state if you are a BSU student, faculty, or staff member on your suggestion for the facility's name.

Suggestions will be accepted through the last day of April. Anyone can enter and can enter as often as they like.

To make the whole thing more exciting, all entries will become

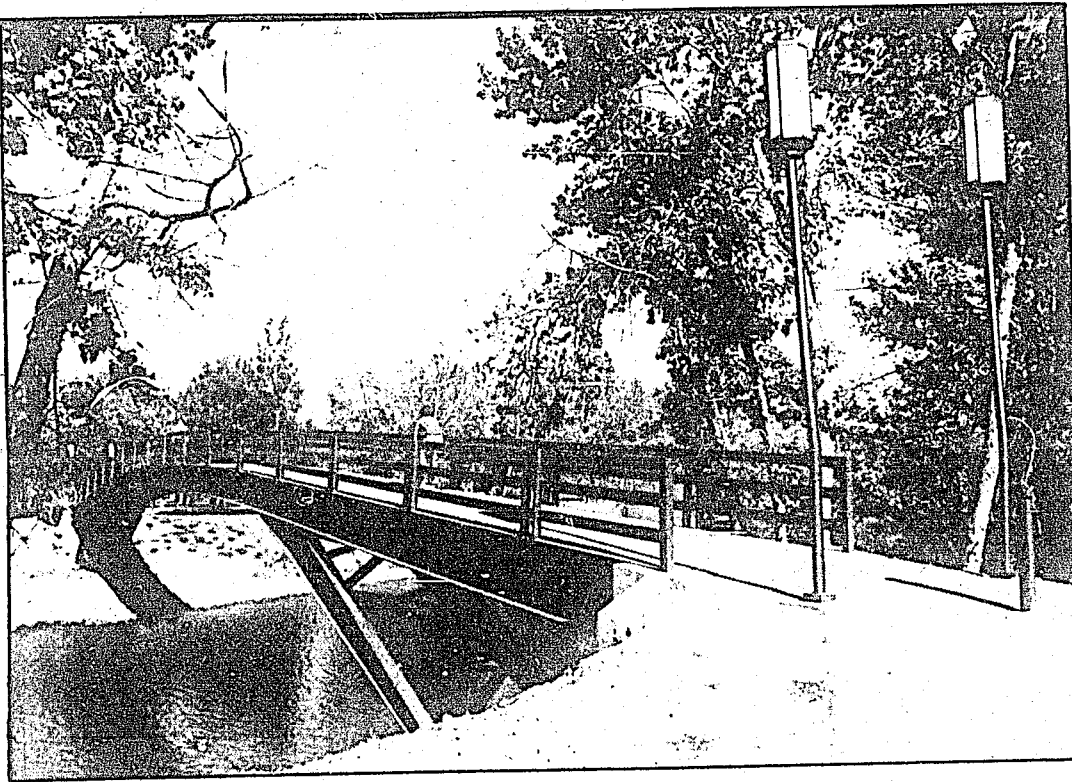
eligible to receive prizes which include two tickets to the first production in the facility, from Dr. Richard Bullington, BSU Administrative Vice-president; a gift certificate covering the cost of next fall's textbooks from the BSU Bookstore; tickets for either the Mann Theatres or Plitt Theatres from the SUB; or 3 games of bowling & free pool & rental credit from the Games Room and Outdoor Activities; or cash.

Each entry will be numbered as are received and winners will be awarded prizes solely on the basis of that number.

For example, entry number 13 will receive 3 games of bowling. A more complete listing of the prizes being awarded and the corresponding numbers will appear in the April 8 issue of the *Arbiter*.

The final decision as to the

CONTINUED TO PAGE 8



Spring at BSU brings out many warm weather enthusiasts such as this biker.

Photo by Dick Selby

## Thomas Elected ASBSU President

Gunnar Anderson  
Arbiter Staff

BSU-Sally Thomas and Beth Young won BSU's presidency and vice-presidency by large margins in races that dealt with issues such as PIRG and the multi-purpose pavilion.

Thomas won the presidency by 138 votes (448-310) over her opponent Neal Wilson. Thomas won the primary election earlier in the month by 9 votes.

"I'm pleased and excited to have won (the general election). I admit a lot of hard work is ahead, I hope to dig in and get started. It's going to be an exciting year," Thomas said in a victory statement shortly after learning the election results.

"I (also) appreciated Neal Wilson's call (congratulating Thomas on her victory) and hope it's symbolic of students working together," she said.

Young echoed these sentiments in her victory statement.

"I'm pleased by the voter turnout and overwhelmed by the work, but find it really an exciting challenge," said Young in a telephone interview.

Young's general election victory

over Steve Marcum (423-282) was also greater than her primary win (207-138).

These two races, seemingly most important, were not the only seats to be decided. The senators from each school were also decided and under a new constitutional amendment, voted on in the primary elections and overwhelmingly passed, the elections will

be staggered next year, allowing the candidate with the most number of votes to serve a full term while the candidate who comes in second will serve half a term.

In the largest school on BSU's campus, the School of Art & Science, Gene Hayes won a full term in office while Burt Vbrell

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## Pre-Registration Starts

BSU-Boise State University will be pre-registering currently enrolled students for the Fall 1980 semester April 7-18.

Students should pick up pre-registration materials from the Registrar's Office (Room 102, Administration Building) between 8:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 5:00 p.m. on Friday.

Students enrolling for 8 credit hours or more must see an advisor prior to completing pre-registration. Advisors are recommended for students enrolling for fewer than 8 credit hours.

Students may pick up copies of their class schedules May 7-9. Those receiving incomplete sche-

dules will be allowed to add courses at that time.

Pre-registration for new students will be held in the Student Union Building on June 19, 20, and 21. To be eligible, students must submit an application and be accepted no later than June 12, 1980.

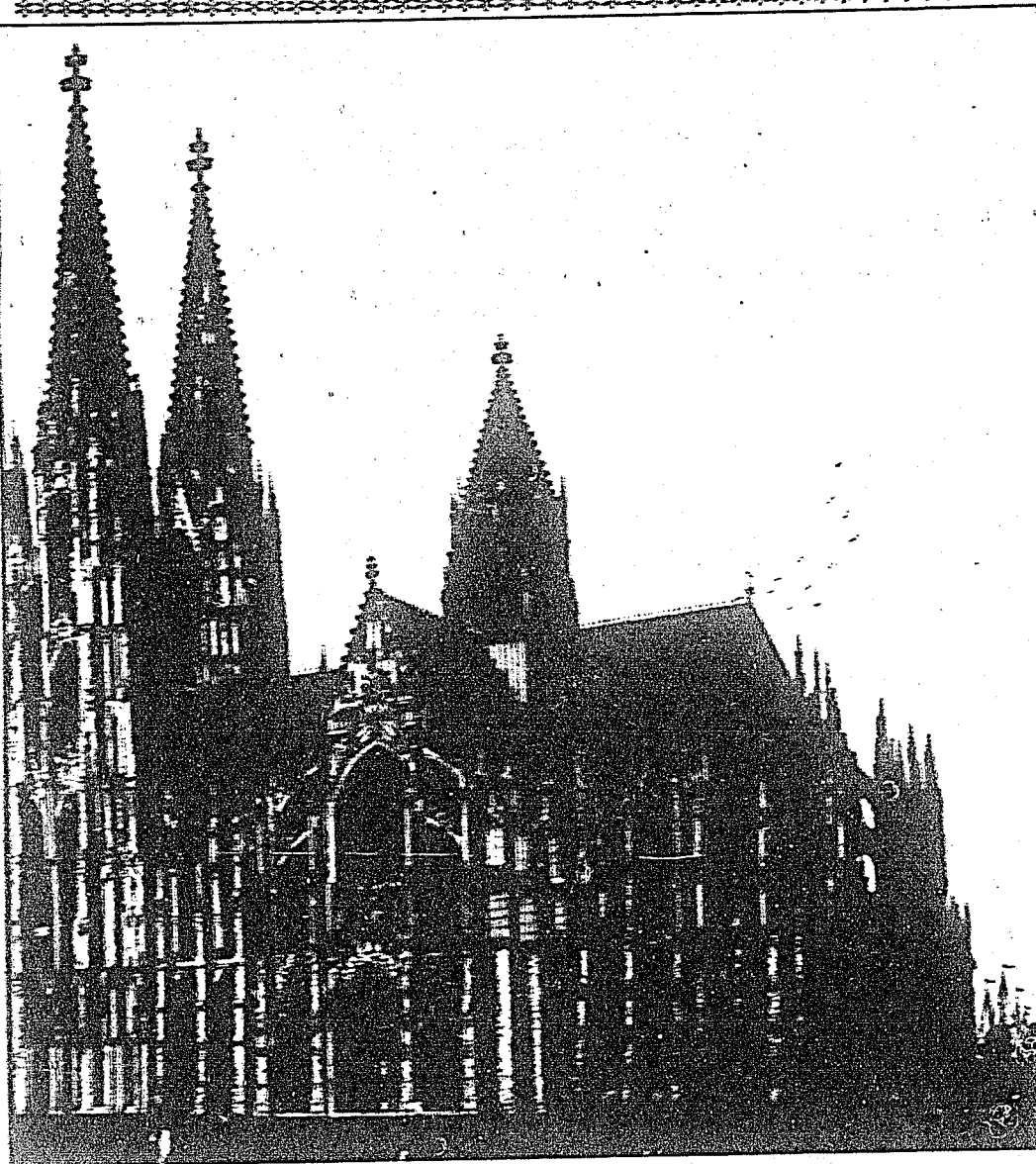
Class schedules and tuition/fee bills will be mailed to all pre-registered students July 16 with fee payment required no later than August 8.

Evening students who did not pre-register may register by telephone in July for classes with space left after pre-registration. More information about this will be available in July.



President elect, Sally Thomas, will be sworn into office April 18th.

# April Fools Special



Artist's conception of the North face of the new Pavilion.

## BSU Pavilion's Insides Out

The architectural plans for the BSU Pavilion were unveiled yesterday by architect Robert Seely, of Seely, Jones and Associates, the official Pavilion architect. The plans show a three-story building with a large central dome and four main wings. The central dome will house a large auditorium, and the wings will house various facilities, including a restaurant, a bar, and a lounge. The plans also show a large parking lot and a bus loop.

They will go along with the rest of the new BSU campus, which is being built on the old site of the old BSU campus. The new campus will be a major landmark in the city, and it will be a great place to live and work. The new campus will be a great place to live and work, and it will be a great place to live and work.

be out to meet the Pavilion within 14 million-dollar dollar budget. "For example," said architect Seely, "we may need about \$10 million to build the police surveillance system, electronic 'controlled substance' detectors, and anti-theft gas detectors on the outside side of the Pavilion. The plans are just going to have to be without those things. We also have a plan that the Pavilion will be built on a hill, and it will be a great place to live and work. The new campus will be a great place to live and work, and it will be a great place to live and work.

## Nesting Fund Cut

Funding was cut last week for Magpie nests currently under construction in front of the business building at Boise State.

"It's a clear case of discrimination," said Bernard Beak, President of the Magpie non-tenured union. "Just because there are more sparrows on campus all the other species get the shaft when there are cuts to be made."

President John Kaiser, who had to authorize the funding cuts, refused Beak's claim of discrimination. "The cut had nothing to do with discrimination. Someone will have to get along with fewer nests this Spring and the Magpies appeared to be the

most likely candidates," said Kaiser. "The sparrows are getting new money to store their nests in, and even though they had been promised new money you don't hear them complaining about their frozen nests."

Beak said that with the addition of a new family of black-billed magpies to campus, forcing the number of campus magpies to four mating pairs, the magpies need expansion, not reduction. Beak is organizing a protest march to take place in front of the SJB to make the entire student body aware of the shortage of married bird housing on campus.

## BAA Gives Coach Plane

The Boise Athletic Association gave BSU head football coach Jim O'Brien an unusual gift of appreciation yesterday when they presented O'Brien the keys to an orange and blue U-2 spy plane. The plane, according to a BSU cheerleader, Kyle Nally, is just like the one that Francis Gary Powers used to fly over the Soviet Union. "The baby can fly real high and real fast," said one enthusiastic booster who was taking part in presenting the speedy bird to O'Brien, "and we have purchased some really nifty gadgets to go with it, like those cameras that can focus on an object about the size of a football from 88,000 feet above the ground."

Dampening a friendly hand over the mouth of the enthusiastic booster, Nally said that the plane was being given to O'Brien so that he could relax by flying it around during the hectic football season. "The BAA

generously threw in the camera equipment so that Jim can do some aerial wildlife photography without having to climb down to low altitude where the camera can get real dangerous." In conjunction with O'Brien's new hobby, the P-E Department announced that it will be offering a course in aerial photography interpretation next semester.

Coach O'Brien was appreciative of the BAA's gift, saying that he was certain that he could get his pilot's license by the fall. "Of course the plane goes so fast that I will have to be careful to fly it only in areas with big trees," he said. "I don't want to crash the thing." O'Brien said that the actual speed of the U-2 is a classified government secret, but admitted that one of the BAA members had told him that the U-2 was fast enough to "light your ass to Arizona and back before the flight instructor knows that you're off your office."

## New Masters Program Added

Boise State University officials announced the formation of a masters degree program in Private Affairs at Boise State University. The mysterious new part of the school, known only as Dr. A, was expected over the long awaited acceptance of the new program. "Most BSU students have several Private Affairs while they are undergrads," said Dr. A. "So it is only natural that BSU offer a masters program for those students who want to go all the way in Private Affairs. Boise State is a better place for this new program than the other State schools because all of the screaming done by the State Legislature in this town creates the perfect atmosphere for studying Private Affairs."

Some of the post-graduate level courses offered by the new program include: "Chasing On Your Souce B.O.I.", "Having a Disgusting, Sordid, Cheap Fling With Someone You Don't Even Like B.O.I.", "Homosexual Relationship B.A.S.", and a Special Topics Class entitled, "Pornography: Where to Find It, How to Enjoy It." IN their final year of study all masters degree candidates will take an internship which consists of sleeping with all of their professors for a grade. Dr. John Kaiser welcomed the new addition to Boise State by cutting from the Private Affairs Program's motto, "Anything that makes us bigger has to make us better."

Everything on this page is fictitious!

Who will be your commissar?  
What will you do when the Bulgarian hordes sweep into your living room and ravage your household pets?

If you don't believe that these things can happen, your full of it. The Bulgarian take over of the West has been prophesied time and again in crazy tracts that are hundreds of days old:

"The hordes of Bulgary will out-law hamburger." - 1856 in the Book of Common Loonies

"Look out for those Bulgarian cats, they is bad news." 1778 in A Field Guide to North American Crazy Persons.

"The Bulgarians are going to do something extremely naughty to the western world in the year 1985." 1645 in The Betty Cooker Crock Book.

If you don't believe us it will be T.S. for you when the Bulgarians come knocking on your split level door.

This message from the Cleavliandians

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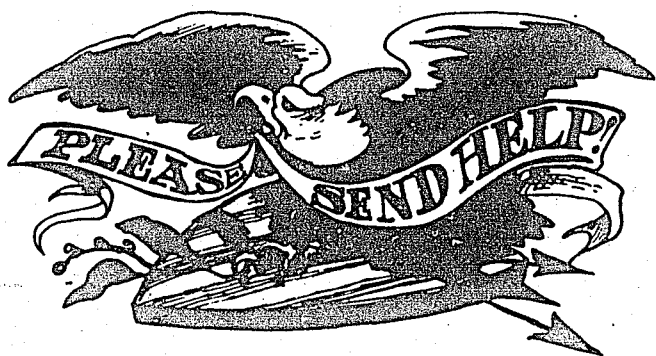
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# The University Arbiter

## April Fools Special



### Connors Bids for Presidency

Coach Bus Connors threw his hat in the ring last week when he announced his candidacy for the Presidency of the United States. In a surprise move, Connors called a press conference Wednesday and told reporters that he plans to win the nomination of the Democratic Party.

"Some may say it's a little late to get in the running," said Connors, "but actually my delaying strategy is a great game plan. Kennedy and Brown have exhausted their resources, Carter is losing popularity on the international front, I'm a cinch to win."

Dave Richardson will be Connors' Vice-Presidential running mate. Richardson is giving up his basketball career in order to follow Connors to the White House, if Connors can win the nomination. "We work well together," said Richardson of his decision to hit the campaign trail with Connors.

Connors says that he has been planning to run for President since last year, but that he wanted to finish the basketball season before beginning his campaign.

Connors has appointed his son Steve as his campaign manager. Although the Connors' campaign has missed a number of state primaries, they think that they will be able to pull down the nomination if they

can win the crucial California primary. "I believe that I will do well in California because it is such a sports minded state. Californians will realize what a President with my kind of experience can do for them," said a confident Connors.

If Connors becomes President he hopes to form a Department of Athletics which would eventually become as influential as the State Department or the Defense Department.

Instead of wars, Connors hopes to convince the nations of the world to settle their differences through athletic competition.

"Just think," said Connors, "if all of our hostilities with the Soviet Union had been solved in the hockey game at the Winter Olympics." Connors admitted that there could be some problems if the Iranians challenged us to a camel racing contest or a Kurd flinging match, sports which the Iranians tend to do well in, while the United States probably couldn't even field a full team for either sport. Domestically, Connors says that he hopes to stop double-dribble inflation and to establish a national health insurance program to cover the soaring cost of knee operations. Connors is opposed to welfare because "We've given the poor enough free throws as it is."

### Mike Cramer Crowned Boise State "April Fool"

The recently crowned BSU April Fool Mr. Mike Cramer held a national invitational press conference (which was attended only by one bored Arbiter staffer) during which Cramer outlined the goals for his one year reign as BSU Fool.

During his reign Cramer hopes to have the pavilion painted fluorescent orange to help put an end to student apathy. Cramer feels that the contest has achieved its goal because, "The entire student body actively supported me for the position of Fool, they all believed that there was no one nearly as qualified as me for the job."

Cramer competed against a highly qualified field of candidates which included such well known fools as Sally Thomas, Neal Wilson, Dg. Bullington, and Fred Norman.

Cramer won both the bathing suit and the question and wrong answer portions of the competition, while Dr. Bullington walked away with the talent portion of the

competition with his moving impression of the late Jimmy Durante.

A visibly moved Cramer cried as the traditional fools cap was placed on his head by last years Fool Rob Perez. The traditional song, "Here it comes, the BSU Fool," was played by the BSU Latvian Rhythm Bongo Band as Cramer walked off the end of the runway and into a group of spectators.

All of the evening gowns worn during the competition were supplied through the courtesy of Fools Fashions "Where looking stupid is our first concern." The sponsors of the pageant included the following silly organizations: The Flat Earth Society, Students for a Democratic Atlantis, The Society for the Prevention of, The Standing on Your Head Club, The Wonder Warthog Self Improvement League, The Lollipop Guild (Local 3425-02), The Scared of Heights Club, The BSU Programs Board, and the Arbiter.



"We will untie them only if they can guess our batting averages," said one of the militants. Photo by Dick Selby

### Ballteam Takes Arbiter Staff Hostage

BSU-The Islamic Revolutionary Baseball team stormed the offices of the University Arbiter yesterday, taking the entire Arbiter staff as hostages and demanding the return of the homeland.

Besides the return of their homeland the fanatic baseball players are demanding a left hander with a breaking slider, two Willie Mays bubblegum cards, and the return of the Dodgers to Brooklyn. This information comes to the paper exclusively from the Arbiter sports editor who managed to escape disguised as a Canadian Mountie. "It was horrible," said sports editor Shawn deLoyala, "day in and day out we had to listen to our captors argue about who pitched the third game of the '68 series. They spit tobacco juice everywhere and forced some of the women captives to play catch with them."

When asked if he was going to take military action to release the hostages President Mike Cramer said, "Release them? You must be on drugs-I've been trying to get rid of that pack of morons all year." ROTC commander Lt.Col. John Walther said, "Of course the ROTC could release the hostages if we were ordered to, a pack of cub scouts could release them, but who would want to?"

The Gregatola Raymenini sent word through one of his devoted followers that he is not associated with the revolutionary

ballplayers and that he has no direct control over their actions. Raymenini is sympathetic to the ballplayers however, reportedly sending word to them to hold out until they got a catcher who could hit his weight.

President Keiser delegated a fact finding team made up of Business School professors to investigate the validity of the Baseball team's demands. The fact finding teams early reports indicate that the demands of the baseball players were

unreasonable. "What they really need is a fast balling right hander and two Mickey Mantle cards," said Dr. Don Billings chairman of the fact finding team and noted baseball fan.

The situation of the hostages is now uncertain but it is hoped that they will not be released before next Thanksgiving. The Idaho Statesman is starting a campaign to encourage all of its readers to fly the National League Pennant in support of the militant baseball players.

### BSU Gets New School

Boise State University heralded the arrival of a new department of Middle Eastern Studies yesterday. Boise State professor Greg Raymond has been appointed Dean of the new school and in response has changed his name to Gregatola Raymeini. The new Gregatola said, "Allah and His true Prophet Keiser have appointed me to this sacred office and I will see through at all cost, even if it means Jihad." (Islamic for "holy double-header.")

Courses offered by the new department include: Hijacking 101, Sand Dunes 203, Harem Management 69, Camel Riding 202, Advanced Machinegunning 351, with a Special Topics courses in How to be a

successful hostage, and in CIA Subversion Tactics.

The new school will be located in Refugee Camp Tents that will be set up in back of the Student Union Building, and students will be expected to attend classes dressed in either shiek's robes or seedy looking corduroy jackets. The tents and costumes are being used to fully immerse students into Mid-eastern culture.

Major texts for the school are The Koran, U.S. Army Publication-743453-j Explosives and Pyrotechniques, and Dressing for Terrorism by Yasser Arrafat.

Funding for this program was made possible through a grant from Mobil Oil.

Everything on this page is fictitious!



## The University ARBITER

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Sally Thomas

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The University Arbiter is published weekly by students of BSU. Contributions and advertising are solicited; the editors reserve all rights. Offices are located on the 2nd floor of the SUB. Hours 8:30 to 5:00 Monday through Friday. 385-1464.

## SPEAKERS

"Wild Mushrooms: Edible, Poisonous, and Magical" will be the topic of Dr. Marcia Wicklow-Howard at the last of the University Lecture Series for this year, Tues., April 8 at 8 pm in the Boisean Lounge of the SUB. Open to the public. Scholarship Fund donations are requested.

The BSU Parent Education Program will present a lecture/demonstration on "Communication", Thurs., April 3, 7 pm in the Education Bldg. room 222. Open to the public, admission is free.

## THE ARTS

The Annual BSU student art exhibit will be featured in the University Gallery April 2-14. Art in the show will include paintings, watercolors, drawings, designs, prints, photography, and three dimensional art.

The gallery, located in the Liberal Arts building, is open free to the public weekdays from 9am to 4:30 pm.

## ORGANIZATIONS

The International Student Association monthly meeting will be Fri., April 4 at 3:30 pm, Liberal Arts Bldg. Rm. 208B. We will discuss plans for the international food festival to be held April 25 and elect officers for the 1980-81 school year.

Get high on writing. Come out Thurs., April 10, 7pm to the SUB Clearwater Room--mainline some poetry. BSU Writer's Affair. We promise we won't needle you.

## RECREATION

On April 12, Alpha Kappa Psi and Miller beer are sponsoring the first annual coed softball tourney. Held in Ann Morrison Park just for fun, the tournament rules allow for 5 guys, 5 girls, everybody bats, and 4 inning games.

To the winners go trophies and everyone is invited to the post tourney party. Entry fee per team is \$25.00. For more information call 385-1440 or 342-4185.

# Happenings

The YWCA Spring Session of classes and workshops begins this month. Classes are offered in dance, physical fitness, and special interest activities; Saturday workshops will concentrate on topics of current interest. Also available are support groups for women in need of guidance or "someone to talk to". Registration is in progress at the YWCA, 720 Washington, Boise.

The Boise Frisbee Club is looking for anyone interested in playing ultimate disc-golf or free style. Call Will at 342-4392.

## STUDY ABROAD

Students wishing to study in the Boise State program in Cologne, London, or Avignon can get information on the courses from the studies abroad office in the Liberal Arts Building, room 212. Deadline for application for Fall is May 1.

## EDUCATIONAL NEWS

Are you planning to attend summer school? If so, please let the admissions office know so that they can prepare registration materials for you. Stop by A-101 or call 385-1156.

Fall 1980 Advising Period and Pre-registration for continuing students is Mon., April 7 through Fri., April 18. The Registrar's Office will be open 8am to 7pm Mon. through Thurs. and until 5pm Fri. to hand out pre-registration materials and accept complete pre-registration forms.

Teaching fellowships in world order studies will be awarded for the first time by the Institute for World Order, New York. The program encourages teaching on such subjects as war prevention, demilitarization and alternative security systems which are not adequately or extensively covered in the undergraduate curriculum.

The fellowships, which will number approximately 17, will be awarded to college and university faculty for designing and teaching new courses and developing new curriculum materials on world order subjects. The grants, which will vary from

\$1,000 to \$5,000 depending on individual need, are open to all college and university faculty from any discipline or any faculty team which may want to cooperate in designing and teaching a new course. Deadline for submission of proposals is May 20, 1980.

For more information contact Sherle Schwenninger, Director, Transnational Academic Program, Institute for World Order, 777 U.N. Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

## FINANCIAL AID

For details of these scholarships and application forms, contact the Office of Career & Financial Services, Administration Bldg. room 117.

Students wishing to work on campus who are eligible for the College Work-Study Program or Boise State University Program should contact Wanda Craig in Career & Financial Services. Positions are available in the Registrar's Office, Mailroom, Geology Department, Art Department, Center for Data Processing, Library, Office of Student Affairs, and Physical Plant. Pay range varies from \$3.10 to \$3.50.

Women Juniors or Seniors from Cassia or Minidoka Counties are eligible for an American Association of University Women -- Mini-Cassia Branch Scholarship for \$200. Deadline for application is Apr. 23.

March of Dimes Health Careers Award is accepting applications from students in Nursing, OT, P.T., Speech Pathology, Audiology, Medicine, or Medical Social Work. Deadline for application is May 1.

Idaho residents enrolled in water-related or water utilization course of study are eligible for a \$500 Idaho Irrigation Equipment Association Scholarship. Application deadline is May 1.

Residents of the area served by Caldwell Memorial Hospital who are entering a training program for a patient-related health career are eligible for a Caldwell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship. Deadline for application is June 15.

## COMPETITION

Rolling Stone Publications announces its annual College Journalism Competition. Entries must have been published in a university or college newspaper or magazine between March 16, 1979 and March 15, 1980. Entrants must have been full- or part-time students when their entry was published. Deadline for entries is May 2. For more information write College Journalism Awards, Rolling Stone, 745 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10022.

A CASH for TRASH Aluminum Drive Contest is being sponsored by Coors Distributing Co. in conjunction with Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity during the month of April. Prizes include a 10 speed Mikado Sportster, a pair of Makaha Skat roller skates, a Coors quilted ski parka, and a Coors cooler. Coors pays 30 cents per pound for aluminum trash.

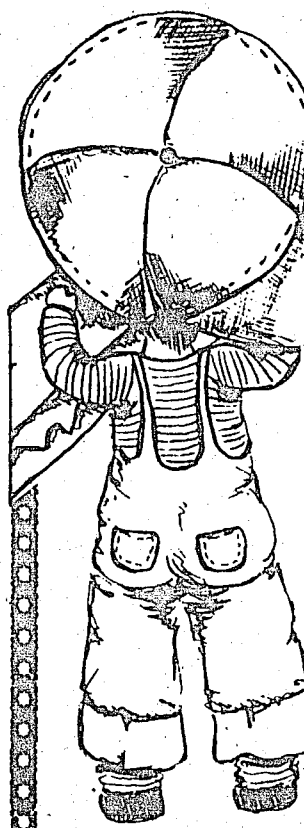
A Coors van will exchange your aluminum trash for cash in the SUB parking lot from 10 am to noon April 11, 18, 25, and 30. For more information call Jack at Coors, 375-6842.

Miss USA-Idaho will be selected in Pocatello April 25. Contestants will compete in evening gown and swimsuit categories, but there is no talent competition. The winner will go to Biloxi, Miss., May 2 to 15 for the national Miss USA competition.

Jim Elbrader, state director, is now accepting applications from single women in the 18-28 age group. Each entrant must secure a \$150 sponsorship either from a business firm, parents, or a private individual.

For applications forms and more information call (208) 236-2475 between 8am and 5pm weekdays or write P.O. Box 4361, Pocatello, 83201.

Northwest Promotions is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest open to all college and university students. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top 5 poems ranging from \$25 to \$200. Deadline for entry is June 30. For more information write Northwest Promotions, 1055 S. Adams, Suite 3, Olympia, WA, 98501.




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## Scholars Honored

BSU—Forty-four of Boise State University's top scholars and the teachers most helpful during their academic careers were honored at the third annual BSU Alumni Academic Awards Banquet.

Students honored at the banquet were members of the Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honorary. Juniors had to be in the top five percent of their class or earn a 3.85 grade average and seniors had to rank in the top ten percent or carry a 3.65 grade average.

Scholars named were Rebecca Blasdel, Ann Marie Brown, Becky Ann Compton, Belinda Davis, Cheryl Deroin, Brenda Freeman, Kathleen Grier-Hayes, Shauna Hill, Carole Johnson Hogue, Tim LaMott, Ron Leidl, Sam Miller, Kim Miller, Traci Mousetis, Colleen Ourada, Nancy Jo Phillips, Cheri Roberts, Christine Smith, Rebekah Stout, James Telford, Anne Veigel, Ronald Volger, and Donna West, all Boise; Linda Barney, Patti Crepps, and Kathy Sweet, all Caldwell; Betty Johnson, and Donna Wilder, both Nampa; Sherry Caldwell, Payette; Patricia Chaloupka, Parma; Kerry Fost,

Mountain Home; Lorita Inshausti, Castleford; Denise Tracy, Heyburn; Karen Vauk, McCall; Dan Grober, Wood River, Ill.; Denise Leopold, Marline, Mo.; Frank LeVering, Elma, Wash.; Eric Maier, Clarinda, Iowa; Claude Pickett, LaGrande, Ore.; Carol Price, Avon, Mont.; Fred Rockefeller, Westfield, Mass.; and Brenda Spurgeon, Great Falls, Mont.

Outstanding teachers as chosen by the students included Charles Baker, Richard Baker, Wylla Barsness, Robert Boren, Sherman Button, Maximo Callao, Loren Carter, Russ Centanni, Dave Ferguson, Allen Fletcher, H.K. Fritchman, Gene Fuller, Carol Harbey, Ken Hill, Pete Lichtenstein, Phoebe Lundy, Alistair MacMillan, William Mech, John Medlin, Jerry Miller, Gary Moncrief, Jaris Moore, Charles Odahl, Max Pavesic, Margaret Peek, Dave Rayborn, Greg Raymond, Richard Reimann, George Roberts, Phyllis Schmaljohn, Donal Smith, Laddie Sula, George Thomason, Connie Thorgren, Jerry Tucker, and Marcia Wicklow-Howard.

## Astronaut to Speak

BSU—Apollo 14 astronaut Edgar Mitchell will be at Boise State University April 8 to open a conference on public policy in the future.

Mitchell, the sixth man to explore the surface of the moon, will speak on "The Challenges of the Future" at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. His talk is free.

The former astronaut is now chairman of Forecast Systems, Inc., a company that consults with business and government on long-range planning and the development of human potential.

In 1973 Mitchell established the Institute of Noetic Sciences to study intuition and creativity. His book *Physic Exploration: A Challenge for Science* was printed in 1974.

The conference at BSU will run

April 8-12. It is designed to engage citizens, policymakers, and scholars in a discussion of issues that will impact the Northwest in the future.

Also scheduled to speak are futurists Willis Harman, Palo Alto, Calif.; and Robert Theobald, Wickenburg, Ariz.; business professor Kenneth Walters, University of Washington, Seattle; energy consultant Joel Schatz, Salem, Oregon; attorney Bob Bushnell, Jr., Boise; Governor John Evans, and Senator James McClure.

In addition to the speeches, there will be panel discussions, workshops, a film festival, and futures fair during the four-day conference.

All events will be held in the BSU Student Union Building.

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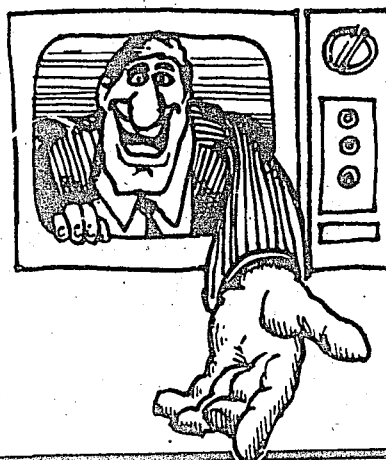
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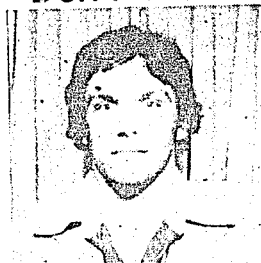
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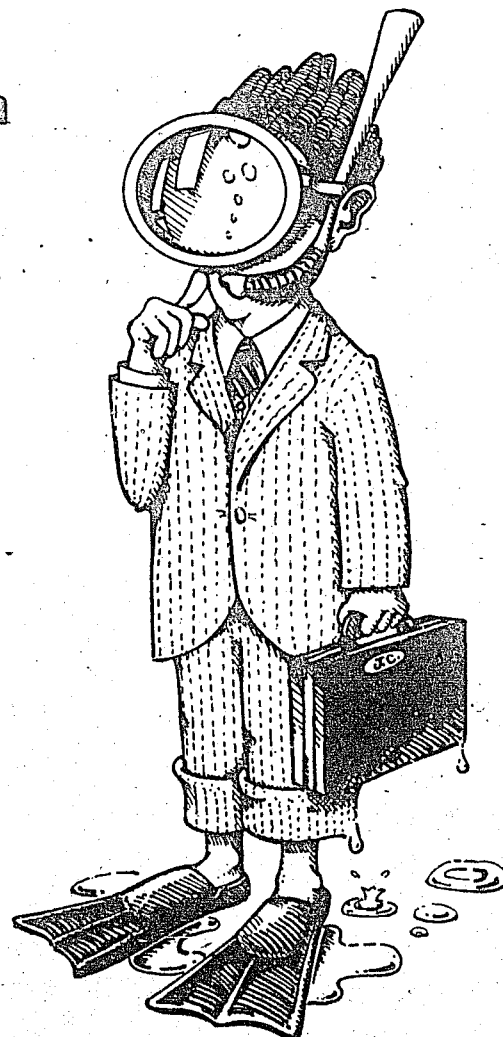
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## OPINIONS

### Editorial Banning the Bong: A Dopey Move

During the latter days of the recent session of the Idaho Legislature one of the absurdist pieces of legislation to ever be considered in this state was not only considered, but passed by both houses and sent to the Governor to become law. This remarkable piece of legislative effluvia goes by the name of Senate Bill 1461 and proposes to prohibit "possession, use, or advertising of drug paraphernalia" and even more audaciously proposes to "define drug paraphernalia as it relates to controlled substance."

The second part of this bill would be quite an undertaking even without the first part: it is a lexicographical feat that, if one considers all the many ways in which drugs can be ingested, could result in one of the longest definitions in the history of the language. Realistically, any definition of drug paraphernalia would either be so narrow that it would be ridiculously easy to circumvent (probably what will happen), or so broad that it would include thousands of everyday items that are adopted for use by the always ingenious takers of drugs: imagine a scenario in which narcotics police break down the doors of an operating room and take away all of the surgical clamps because they were defined as paraphernalia; or one in which a policeman (foolishly) would try to relieve a cowboy (pseudo or real) of his Bull-Durham papers.

Not being slackers the Idaho Legislature is not going to stop at the merely monumental task of defining paraphernalia but also plans to prevent its sale, use, or possession—a method of preventing drug use which is the equivalent of trying to prevent eating by making forks illegal. This bill is not going to prevent anyone from smoking any dope, all it will do is put some small businessmen out of business and waste Idaho tax dollars in foolish court cases.

As I am not an aficionado of controlled substances the hard-headed attitude that the Idaho Legislature has towards drugs really doesn't disturb me, what does disturb me about the passage of this bill is that it clearly demonstrates that the Idaho Legislature can not be trusted. How could anyone who heard the members of the Legislature say time and again that they were determined to keep government from interfering with the rights of private citizens only to see them pass this meddlesome, costly to enforce (if it can be enforced at all), and generally pointless bill ever be able to trust the legislature again? Apparently what the Legislators meant when they said that they want the government to quit interfering with free enterprise and to quit intruding into people's lives is that they only wanted the government out of certain peoples' lives and out of certain people's free enterprises—these certain people to be defined by the Legislature itself of course.

D.B.

### Letters to Editor PIRG- An Unbiased View of a Debated Issue

Editor, the Arbiter:

The discussion over the Idaho PIRG has continued for several weeks. The most heated discussions have not concerned the goals of the PIRG, but rather the funding methods of the PIRG. Many arguments have been raised both for and against the negative checkoff system. I believe that many of these arguments are being used without fully explaining the reasoning behind the conclusion. I wish to try and explain the arguments on both sides as I understand them.

Many persons have said that the method of raising money that the PIRG is proposing is more democratic than any other form of taxation. I wrote a letter raising this point several weeks ago. However, note the use of the relative term "more democratic." The PIRG tax is obviously much more fair than the taxing methods of the Federal and Local governments. Each person is allowed the choice of asking that his money be returned.

However, stating that the PIRG tax is more democratic than any other, does not make it democratic. This is where the argument on the other side makes its point. However, I have never heard the point publicly explained. Consider an example. Most people will agree that Socialism is more democratic than Communism. However, Socialism is not democratic.

I think that this may be further illustrated by examining the different definitions of democracy. The current practice of democracy is different from the "old" definition—the concept of democracy developed by our founding fathers. According to the "old"

definition of democracy, the government had only three uses: 1. National defense. 2. Settling disputes between private citizens. And most importantly, 3. Ensuring that the majority did not infringe upon the rights of any single person. Under this definition there were no government regulations, no guidelines, no Federal grants. Notice that under this definition of democracy, the majority could not tax someone who hadn't given his/her explicit consent. When the United States was founded, the only taxes were tariffs on imported goods.

After looking at the back-grounds of both sides of the argument, it is easy to see why there is a difference of opinion. Arguing and talking is not going to convince one side that the other side is correct. Each person will have to decide for himself which viewpoint and definition of democracy he agrees with. I just ask that everyone think seriously and choose a whatever you deem best. That is the founding principle of democracy: Personal freedom of choice.

Michael Nickerson

### Investigating the Iran Situation

Editor, the Arbiter:

This letter is in response to a plea made on the Larry King show on Tuesday morning March 11, 1980 by the Graves family, whose relative is a hostage in Teheran, Iran, asking for an impartial investigation into the allegations that the Carter Administration is using the hostage problem for personal political purposes. In order that justice in this situation should be impartial and free from political taint in this sensitive political year, I propose that the following procedure be implemented. I define justice as fairness.

Congress should pass a resolution asking each Justice of the Supreme Court to write to a university of their choice and ask the faculty to choose one of its members to act on a commission to investigate every aspect of the Iranian hostage situation. The commission to investigate every aspect of the Iranian hostage situation. The commission would have the power to subpoena all individuals and papers, including Presidential papers, CIA documents, papers of all Secretaries of State since 1950, etc., that could shed light on the subject. The commission alone would have the power to determine which session would be open or closed, and how long and thorough the investigation would be.

In order to insure complete impartiality, Congress would pass a law prohibiting any individual in or out of government from contacting any member of the commission or their families for the purpose of influencing the work of the commission. A mandatory jail sentence of five years would be imposed upon anyone so convicted.

When the commission has written its report, it should specify an exact time and date when it would be released. The report should be

### Tax Deductible?—

Editor, the Arbiter:

According to a local television spot soliciting donations for the BSU Pavilion, all donors giving gifts of \$50 or more will have their names permanently inscribed within the Pavilion. What I would like to know is where will they find room to inscribe the names of all of us students that will give a mandatory donation of \$320 (\$40 per sem. over 4 year period). Also, do you suppose our donations are tax deductible as well?

Sincerely,

Russ Heppworth  
Full-time Donor

Joseph Pasinosky  
Former special student  
West Virginia University

### Idaho PIRG

Editor, the Arbiter:

I have read and listened to the negative rhetoric about the funding structure of the proposed Idaho Public Interest Research Group. Behind the rhetorical shield of opposition to the funding structure I hear the sounds of fear. I think those few who are so vocal in their opposition to the PIRG are afraid—afraid the students will form a responsible, effective Consumer organization which might have an impact on public issues promoted by special interest groups whom they may support. Why, they're afraid students will learn how to make intelligent decisions on public issues and have some power as an organized group!

So, come on guys, out of the closet. Examine the real threads of your concern and let's start talking about the real issue—power, it's uses and abuses.

Patti Walker, Student  
Community member, taxpayer





## VIEWPOINT

### An Issue of Rights

by Rhonda Boothe

The point of this column is not to reiterate the value of the Public Interest Research Group, but to talk about students' rights.

The effort to organize Idaho PIRG began in October with four BSU students concerned about public affairs. During the six-month long process since then, about ninety students have gotten involved.

Support is still swelling. (Hopefully, we'll birth this kid yet.) In addition to the majority support of BSU full-time students, student support for PIRG was reasserted in the recent ASBSU elections. A major difference between the Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates who won and those who didn't win is their stance on "the PIRG question." Sally Thomas and Beth S. Young, our newly chosen President and Vice President, are both strong and committed PIRG supporters, as are many of the new ASBSU Senators.

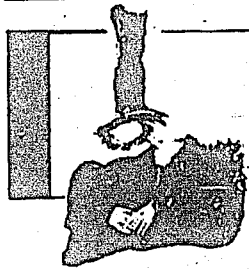
The 1980 effort by students to create our own student funded, student run public affairs research corporation is by far the largest in the history of Boise State University. An overwhelming amount of students' time and energy has already gone into making the PIRG a reality.

It would be an understatement to simply say that BSU students want the Public Interest Research Group to be established; obviously there is little inherent reward in the work we have put into it so far. What the work has served to do is to keep alive the hope of many BSU students—the hope that students can actually have this organization: an organization funded by us and run by us and used by us to constructively deal with real world problems.

It's exactly this "real world," constructive experience which we are seeking. And yet, no matter how much we are willing to struggle to create the organization which would allow us this experience, we are limited to the real world of the student, where the decision is not up to us. As of this writing, it is not yet within our structurally determined rights as students to make the decision on using our fee statement to fund an organization believed worthwhile by more than half of us.

The university exists for students, and likewise our student fees are collected by the university for students. We believe that it is, indeed, *our* fee statement. And, we think it's about time that our right to structure that fee statement to meet our own needs be recognized.

(Rhonda Boothe is an organizer of the PIRG committee.)



## OUTRIDER

by Garry Wills

### Likable Catastrophic Ron

by Garry Wills

This is TRS season in the press—Take Reagan Seriously. People are finding unsuspected virtues in the man—as they did in Jerry Ford when Nixon wrapped his own soiled mantle around his new vice president. Now we must learn to live with the bomb and love it.

Well, I won't. If we are going to flatter success, we'll all end up like Theodore White, who crooked the knee to Richard Nixon after he saw that he had won. Dopes in office are still dopes; and Ronald Reagan is just a nice dope. Evidence? Richard Strout gives a nice piece of it in his TRB column in The New Republic. During his 1976 campaign, Reagan told New Hampshire voters that their state sent \$115 million a year to Washington but got back only \$100 million in services. They should keep the money at home and save \$15 million.

After a day of hearing that line, Strout suggested to Reagan, at dinner, that he, Reagan, was becoming a serious menace to the nation's defense. If he got his way, he would stop construction of our missiles, ground our planes and subs. Why? asked Reagan. What did he think that \$15 million was doing in Washington? Strout suggests the man's charm, and his incompetence, in reporting the candidate's reaction: "Reagan pursed his lips and said he had never thought of it that way. Disarmingly he added, 'If I'm mistaken, I stand corrected.' He said he could not remember where the figure came from."

This is the man who defended the shah's regime to Elizabeth Drew by saying, "There are different parts of the world with different customs than ours."

This is the man who said of North Vietnam, "We could invade the place, pave it over, and be home for lunch."

This is the man who advocates blockading Cuba—not aware that the Russians have only one entirely enthusiastic ally in the world today, one they cannot afford to abandon, no matter what. If Reagan wants nuclear war he should just declare it, rather than take the inevitable step toward it as a measure that would prevent confrontation.

This is the man who complains that we are weaker than the Russians, though 70 percent of the world's resources are on our side in the political struggle that we are winning—forces that range from China through all the Pacific and the Americans, the Atlantic and NATO and the most powerful forces of the Middle East. Reagan thinks we are weak because we cannot go it alone, like a Western gunman. But why should we want to?

He is the man who cannot even say "Third World" without adding "war" to the phrase. He is walking disaster for the country; and the fact that the country seems to want him will not raise him in my esteem one single inch. Admittedly, the dope seems to be winning. Sometimes dopes do.

(Mr. Wills is a nationally syndicated columnist)

## BSU DATELINE

### Student Art Exhibit

Works by BSU art students will be on display in the University Gallery during the annual student art exhibit April 2-10. Gallery hours are weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

### Parent Workshop

From the BSU Parent Education Program a free lecture-demonstration on "Communication" will be given April 3 at 7 p.m. in Room 222 of the Education Building. The program is offered as a supplement to parent discussion groups scheduled in Boise and is open to the public.

### April Focus Deadline

All news items should be submitted to BSU Information Services in Administration 123 by April 4 for inclusion in the next issue of FOCUS.

### Boise Computer Club Meets on Campus

The Boise Computer Club will meet on campus April 5 at 1:30 p.m. in room 335 of the Science Education Building. The meeting is open to anyone who has an interest in the computer science field.

### Advising and Pre-Registration

The fall semester advising and pre-registration period for continuing students will be Monday through Friday, April 7-18.

Information for this space is provided by the Office of Information Services, Ad. Bldg., Rm 123, or phone 385-1562

### Cardiac Workshop

Cardiac assessment, treatment, and rehabilitation will be the subject of an all-day workshop to be held April 7 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Big Four Room of the Student Union.

### Biologist

### Discusses Mushrooms

Boise State University biologist Dr. Marcia Wicklow-Howard will show slides on "Wild Mushrooms: Edible, Poisonous and Magical" April 8 at 8pm in the Boilean Lounge of the BSU Student Union Building. The public is invited to attend the program, which is seventh in the University Lecture Series this year. Donations to the Faculty Wives and Women scholarship fund will be accepted at the door.

### Futures Conference

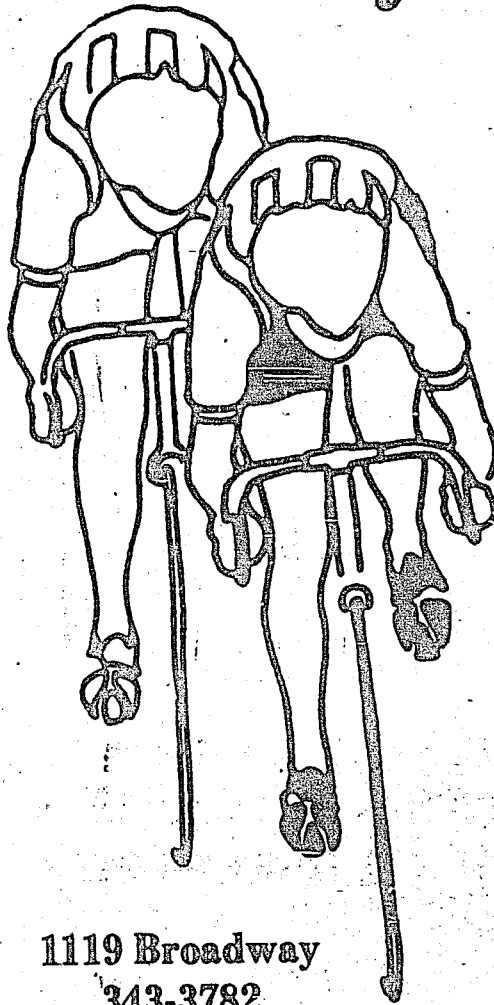
"Toward the Year 2000: Public Policy and the Future," a four-day conference designed to inform citizens about public issues that will affect the future, will be held in the BSU Student Union April 8-12.

Conference events will include special guest speakers, panel discussions, workshops, a futures film festival, and a futures fair. Admission is free to the public.

Persons interested in receiving credit for participating in the conference should contact William Jensen, director of Continuing education, 385-3294.

A detailed schedule of conference events can be obtained by calling BSU Information Services, 385-1562.

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## Enrollment Increasing

BSU--Spring enrollment at Boise State University has increased this year, according to figures submitted to the State Board of Education.

The spring semester reports show an on-campus count of 8,688 students, which is a 9.8 percent increase over last spring's enrollment figure of 7,910.

BSU Dean of Admissions Guy Hunt says economic conditions usually play a big role in university enrollment figures.

"As the economic situation becomes more difficult, more people look toward a better station in life, and university enrollment figures go up," he says.

This might also explain the sharp 15 percent increase in part-time students at BSU, since most people working toward a career change return to school on a part-time basis, he says.

Using the State Board's full-time equivalent formula, BSU's academic enrollment is up 6.9 percent.

The FTE formula is used to measure full-time enrollment. One undergraduate FTE equals 15 credits, and one graduate FTE equals 12 credits.

This spring Boise State's FTE of 6163 is 402 more than a year ago.

The on-campus academic count for the spring is 449 under last

CONTINUED TO PAGE 12

## Election Finals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
won half a term by a vote of 165-129.

Kay Kemp beat Anita Wardwell for the Business school's full Senate term 144-135.

In the School of Education the full-term seat was awarded to Debbie Brooks, while the half term seat went to write-in candidate Bob Stroud, (43-23).

It was Bev Nichol over Helen Holt (52-14) for the full term Senate seat in the Health and Science school. Holt will serve a half term.

Finally, Mike Meed received the Senate's full term seat in the Vocational Technical school while Fred Hall received the half term seat (43-35).

750 voters turned out for this year's election which is about the average, said Election Board Chairperson Steve Pallison.

## Pavilion Contest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
name of the facility will be made by BSU President John Keiser, but all entries submitted will be forwarded to him through the Architectural Liaison Committee headed by Dr. Bullington.

According to Bullington, the committee is "anxious that all sorts of names come before them." He further stated that they would like to receive as many as 500 suggestions and that each would be given consideration.

In a related matter, Bullington said that Keiser had recently given the Architect's Liaison Committee the charge of bringing about student interest and activity in the matter of selecting the name for the multi-purpose building.

In addition, Keiser has asked this group to recommend an appropriate form of student recognition for their financial support of the pavilion. This recognition could take the form of a plaque listing each student whose fees contributed to the building, or a dedicated piece of sculpture or art work.

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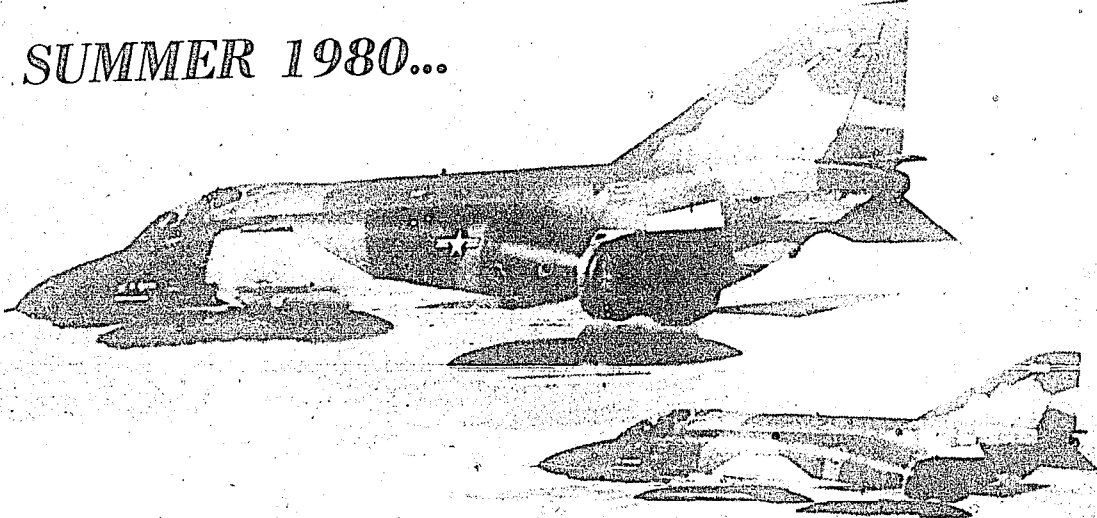
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# Teacher Shortage Predicted

BSU—Teachers—who for years seemed to be a dime a dozen—are starting to be scarce again.

The tight job market that faced teachers in the last decade has changed so much that many school districts are already having a difficult time filling some slots, according to Richard Rapp, director of Boise State's placement office.

The shortages now are only in certain fields like math, science, special education, music, and bilingual education. But Rapp predicts it won't be too many

years before elementary school teachers will be in short supply.

School of Education dean Richard Hart said last fall he received seven calls from desperate superintendents—who had openings in math.

"We had nobody to recommend, and my contacts in the Mid-West couldn't find anyone available either," Hart said.

Probably the most important reason for the predicted shortage, Rapp explained, is that the number of education graduates has dropped at the same time as the number of school children has increased in the Northwest.

In addition, he says more teachers are leaving jobs in education because of the uncertain budget picture and low salaries.

And the number of women interested in teaching has dropped as opportunities in other professions have opened up, Rapp added. One national study reported that 38 percent of the freshmen women in 1969 wanted to teach. In 1979 only 10 percent listed teaching as a career goal.

Rapp's conclusions are seconded by John Jensen, chairman of BSU's Department of Teacher Education.

"Superintendents tell me this has been one of the most difficult recruiting years they've had."

The problem is more serious in rural areas because most teachers want to remain in cities, Jensen said.

Jensen is worried because it takes several years before teachers can reach the market after a shortage has been recognized.

"It took us three years to convince students there was a teacher surplus...now it will take us another three years to convince them there is a shortage and another four years to train them," he says.

Enrollment figures at BSU also point to a future shortage.

Students in elementary education have steadily declined from a high of 549 in 1970 to 384 last fall.

The decline in secondary education fields is even more serious, as the table showing "area of interest" enrollment indicates.

	1970	1979
Math	38	15
Biology	22	7
English	98	31
History	152	42

Jensen also explained that most of the prospective teachers now enrolled are juniors and seniors. Once they graduate, the numbers of students training for secondary education slots will be even lower.

"By the time our freshmen graduate, their chances for a job will be excellent," he said.

Jensen said the decline in elementary teachers has not been as high at BSU as it has been elsewhere because the program has a strong reputation. Total enrollment in the School of Education has held steady because new graduate degrees added during the '70's are popular with teachers.

Idaho may not feel the full impact of the shortage because tight budgets have forced schools to reduce teaching personnel.

That could cause a problem in the future because schools will

have to get by with fewer teachers as enrollments grow. By the time districts have enough money to hire more teachers, there may not be many available, Rapp said.

Low teaching salaries in Idaho also means schools could have a hard time keeping teachers if a shortage hits.

Already some large out-of-state districts are recruiting in Idaho. This spring Las Vegas and Seattle will visit BSU to interview graduates, the first time that has happened since the early '70's.

Jensen says he already has received recruiting letters from Illinois, Ohio, Texas, and Kansas for bilingual teachers, a "full semester before the first students will graduate from the new program."

In Rapp's opinion, the situation could be critical in a few years.

"We aren't quite there yet, but if the trend continues we could face shortages as severe as we had in the '60's."

"Hopefully, more students will go into teaching fields...it looks like we are going to need them."

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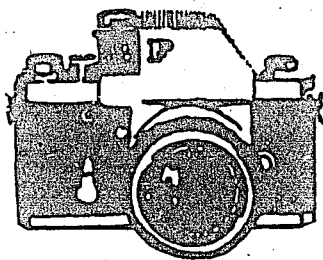
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# Senate Funds Organized

by Michelle Hartell  
Associate Editor

BSU-In the Student Senate meeting just prior to spring break, eight organizations received a total of \$5272 for various trainings, conferences and upcoming projects.

The Boise State University Athletic Trainers were allocated \$150 to attend a training conference in Moscow, Idaho. This money will cover travel expenses only.

The Student Nurses Association received \$150 for travel ex-

penses to a conference in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The Honors Council received \$222 for travel expenses for a conference in San Diego, California.

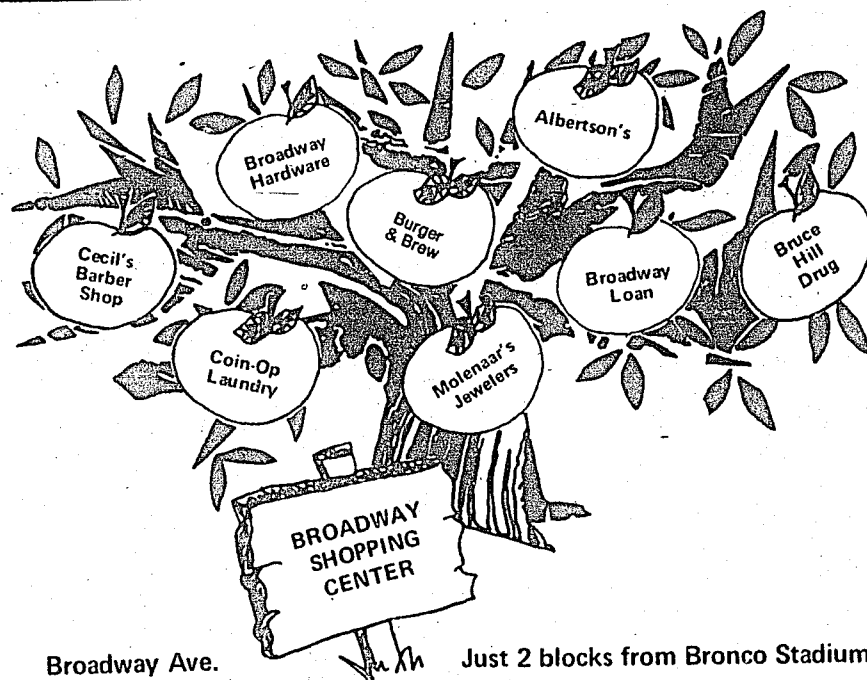
The International Student Association received a \$400 loan to put on their Song and Dance Festival. Proceeds from the Festival will repay the loan.

The Caliope Committee received a \$1400 loan and an allocation of \$1500. The Caliope Committee will repay their loan through donations they hope to receive from the community.

The Executive Task Force received an allocation of \$500 for bringing handicapped alumni speakers to Boise State University.

The Student Programs Board received \$850 which will be used for a university Beach Party dance.

The Student Senate receives a portion of each full-time student fee for allocations to clubs, organizations and projects. Any campus sponsored activity can be presented to the Student Senate system for an allocation. To receive the money the Senate must vote for their approval.



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Futurist Willis Harman, 9:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Wednesday  
University of Washington Author-Professor Kenneth Walters, 8 p.m. Wednesday  
Futurist Robert Theobald, 9:15 p.m. Thursday  
Energy consultant Joel Schatz, 9:15 a.m. Friday  
Futurist Bob Bushnell, Jr., 9:15 a.m. Saturday  
Senator James McClure, 11 a.m. Saturday

**Come see:**

Futures film festival, 7:30 p.m. Thursday  
Futures fair (exhibits, games, films), 1 p.m. Friday

**Come participate in:**

Policy issues workshops on environment, energy, economic systems, habitat, human resources, and politics, 10:15 a.m. Friday

Workshops on local and state government in the future, 10:15 a.m. Saturday

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**For more information contact the Office of Information Services,  
Ad 123, phone 385-1562**

# PCP, LSD Use Up

(National On-Campus Report)

While the "mystery drug" PCP appears to be growing in campus popularity, officials in some areas are warning that LSD, a popular drug in the 60's, is now making a comeback.

Use of PCP is a growing problem for college officials, not only because statistics show its use is rising but also because it is potentially lethal and difficult to trace, according to the College Press Service.

It is often mixed with other drugs, like LSD, cocaine and marijuana, say narcotics officials, although spot shortages of these

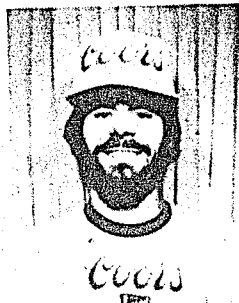
drugs have caused an increase in usage of straight PCP.

The drug is also popular because laws regulating its use are vague and because it is easy to manufacture, says the Drug Enforcement Agency.

In at least two areas, however, officials report heavier usage of LSD, a drug thought to have died in popularity after the 60's. In San Francisco and at the U. of Michigan, narcotics officers have seen a heavy increase in LSD cases.

Northern California law enforcement officials say LSD use there is up 1400% since 1977.

## When was the last time you had the Taste of High Country?



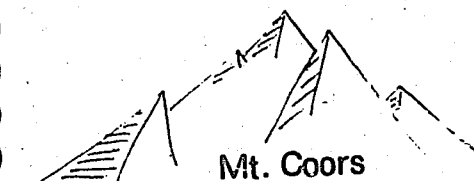
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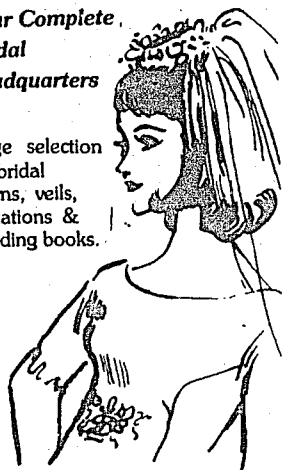
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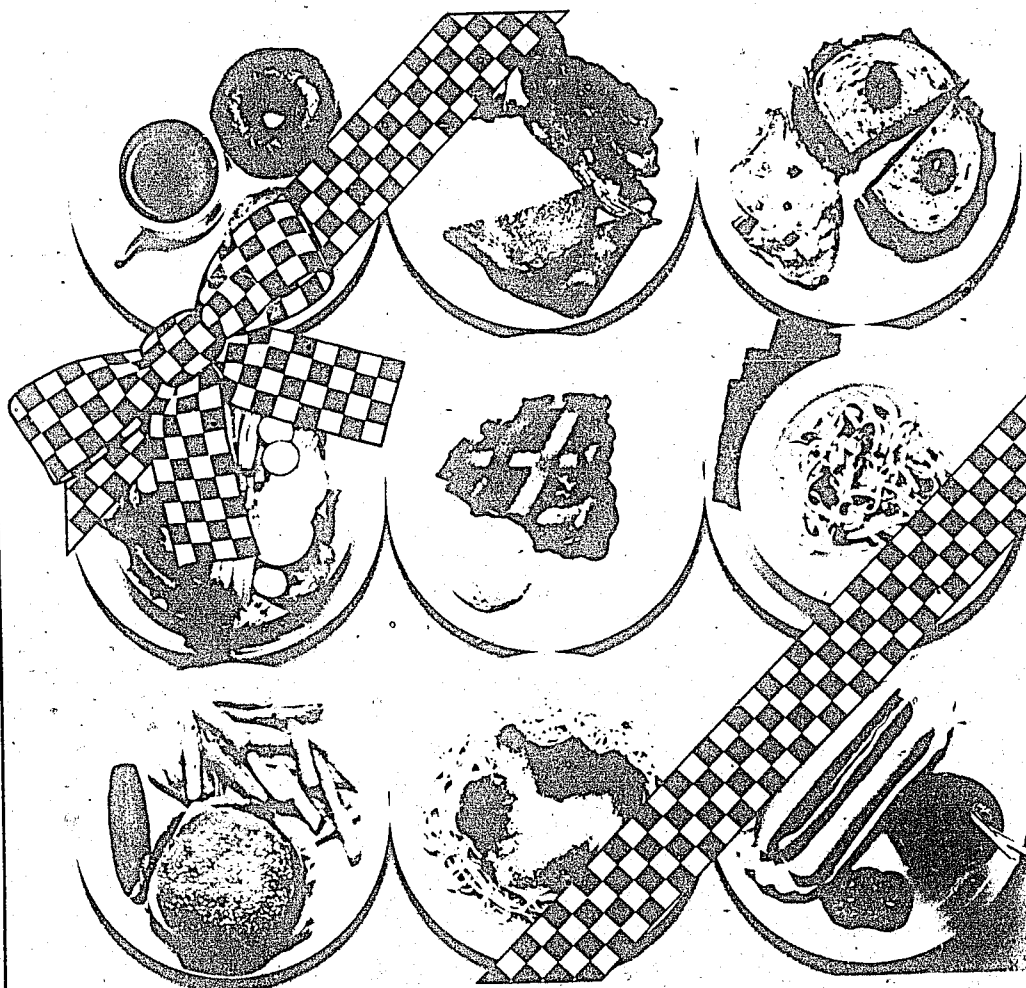


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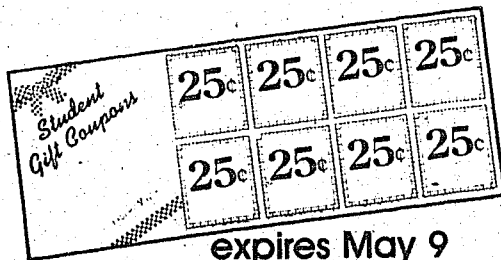
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# Board of Education Divides Funding

BOISE—The State Board of Education will distribute Fiscal Year 1981 appropriations of \$79,893,700 among Idaho's higher education institutions during an April 3-4 meeting at Pocatello.

The session, open to the public, is scheduled from 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 a.m.-noon Friday in room 406 of the Idaho State University Student Union Building.

During the meeting, the Board will divide an appropriation of \$4,157,700 between North Idaho College and the College of Southern Idaho for expenditure during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

For the senior institutions, the Idaho Legislature appropriated a total of \$75,736,000, with \$65,838,500 of the total coming from the state's general account. The Board will distribute those funds to Idaho State University, the University of Idaho, Lewis-Clark State College, and Boise State University.

Also during the meeting Board members will consider general salary policies for implementation by the institutions, agencies and departments under Board governance. Specific salary proposals will be brought to the Board at its May meeting, followed by presentation of proposed FY81 operating budgets at the June session.

## Biologist Discusses Magical Mushrooms

BSU—Boise State University biologist Dr. Marla Wicklow-Howard will give a slide-lecture on "Wild Mushrooms: Edible, Poisonous, and Magical" Tuesday, April 8.

The program, which is open to the public, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Boisean Lounge of the BSU Student Union Building. It is the seventh in this year's University Lecture Series.

"Wild mushrooms," Wicklow-Howard says, "have long been a food delicacy, but at the same time are feared because of the toxins which some contain. Sometimes, they are regarded as

objects of mystery, and even associated with the supernatural."

She will discuss and show slides on the fungi's sudden appearances and disappearances without visible seeds or means of reproduction, their vivid colors, fantastic shapes and hallucinogenic properties.

Included in the lecture will be slides of tropical fungi from her stay in Melbourne, Australia from 1971-75 where she taught botany at Monash University before coming to Boise State.

An associate professor of biology at BSU, Wicklow-Howard has studied fungi and participated

proposals from accounting firms bidding to become the Board's contract auditor through 1984, and suggestions to make information used by the Board in its annual cost study comparable among institutions.

Following presentation of

agenda proposals from the higher education institutions and the Division of Vocational Education on Thursday, the Board will begin its annual evaluation sessions with the presidents and directors of Board-governed institutions and agencies.

in botanical field work throughout the Northwest and in Australia. She received her bachelor's and master's degrees from San Francisco State University, and her doctorate from Oregon State. The University Lecture Series is

## KBSU Holds Fund Drive

KBSU, Boise State University's Non-Commercial radio station, is about to begin a series of fund raising events during the month of April. These events will offer many opportunities for the public to support alternative programming in the Treasure Valley.

sponsored by the Associated Student body of Boise State and the Faculty Wives and Women organization, which requests scholarship donations for attendance at the lecture.

The fund raising campaign will be highlighted by a week long Pledge Drive beginning Sunday, April 20, and running through Saturday, April 26.

KBSU is a volunteer operation located on the campus of Boise State University. Current operating power is 10 watts. However, output power will increase to 1000 watts in the near future, allowing us to better serve the public.

The goal of this campaign is to raise \$7,000.00 for KBSU's operating budget.

For more information, contact KBSU at 385-3663.

## Rock Group to Entertain

Jerusalem Sweetwater, one of Boise's finest folk rock groups, will be appearing at Grampa Mayer's on Tuesday, April 1, from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

This music event is the first in a series of benefit functions intended to raise much needed money for KBSU's operating budget.

This event provides the opportunity for the public to support non-commercial radio in the Treasure Valley.

For more information, contact KBSU at 385-3663.

## Enrollment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

fall's figure of 9,137.

According to Hunt, a decrease in enrollment between fall and spring semesters is traditional. This figure, however, is significantly lower than last year's, when enrollment suffered a drop of 1,189 between fall, 1978 and spring, 1979.

Hunt attributes this difference to BSU's increased emphasis on academic advising.

While resident enrollment is on the upswing, the number of non-resident students at Boise State has slipped. Last fall BSU was down 42, and this spring, reports show another drop of 82 non-resident students.

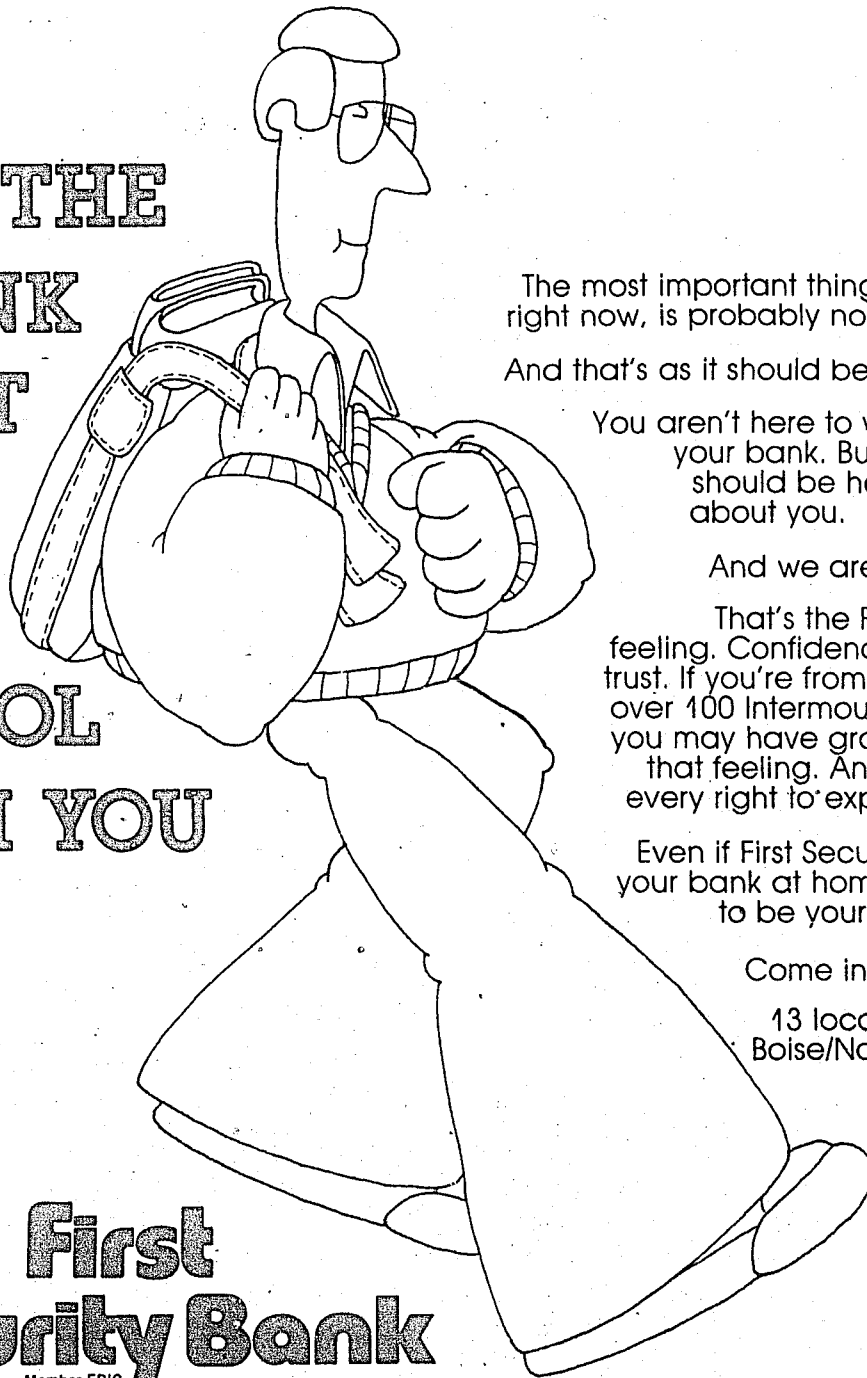
Hunt says in addition to the \$150 non-resident tuition increase last fall, a new residency law implemented July 1, 1979 probably accounts for the sharp decline.

The new law states that any student, regardless of age, whose parents live in the state of Idaho and provide more than 50 percent of his support shall be considered a resident student.

Hunt says this law has changed the residency status of a significant number of students who had previously been registered as non-residents.

Vocational full-time enrollment increased from 654 last spring to 689 this spring, while continuing education dropped from 870 to 740.

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# SPORTS

## BSU Takes Regional

(BSU)—The BSU gymnastics team rolled to its second consecutive NCWSA Division II Regional Championships. A fourth place at nationals, the best finish ever in Bronco gymnastics history, topped off the team's outstanding year.

BSU became regional champions by earning a team score of 131.05, Spokane Community College with 129.40 and Portland State University with 126.25 finished second and third respectively.

Freshman Shalagh Astor contributed to the team score by placing sixth on the balance beam with a combined score of 17.1. This is the first time a BSU gymnast has earned an individual medal in regional competition.

After the performance at regionals, Coach John Head said, "The gymnasts performed superbly. They wanted to win and did what they had to do to come out on top. There is still room for improvement, however, and we are looking forward to seeing our best performances of the year at nationals. We are a young team but have demonstrated tremendous poise throughout the year."

The Broncos did indeed demonstrate their poise by finishing

fourth at the national tournament in Shreveport, LA. BSU earned a combined team score of 132.55 which was beaten only by Centenary College with 144.85, Denver University compiling 136.20, and West Chester State totaling 133.05.

The outstanding team performance was further enhanced by two Broncos qualifying for the finals of the individual events for the first time ever.

Shalagh Astor again lead the BSU gymnasts by placing seventh on the balance beam. Astor qualified with an 8.45 and finished with a combined average of 8.425. Lori Talbot followed with an eleventh place on the uneven bars. Talbot's score of 8.75 qualified her for finals.

Kelly Parker, a Borah graduate, finished 23rd in the 64-competitor field in the all-around competition with 33.00 points. Mary and Martha Howard, twins from Reno, NV, tied for 28th with 32.55 points each.

"We really had a super performance," coach Head complimented the team. "I was pleased and proud of the way our team competed. It was a meet of the highest quality and a fourth place finish is excellent."

## Broncos Open Conference

(BSU)—The baseball team opens Nor-Pac Conference play this week with four games scheduled against Gonzaga University in Spokane. The Bulldogs, always a conference title contender, host BSU in a doubleheader. The two teams meet again for a twin-bill on Saturday.

BSU, 5-15 on the season, snapped an eight game losing streak against Washington State University 10-9 in the first of a doubleheader this past Sunday. WSU came back to take the nightcap, 11-5.

The loss to BSU was only WSU's second of the season. They now have a 20-2 record. They were ranked fourth in the nation last week. The Broncos have played a very ambitious schedule, meeting Western powers such as Utah, BYU, UNLV, and WSU.

Mike Enright leads the Broncos in hitting with a .360 batting average. Tim Hayes has three home runs to lead the team. Hayes also heads the team in RBI's with 11. Scott Williams has 10 RBI's.

"I thought we played pretty well overall this past weekend," BSU baseball coach Ross Vaughn said. "We were really impressed with Utah. We played well against them but they are a fine team."

The Broncos dropped a pair to the Utes, 4-2 and 8-4.

"It was a relief to finally break that losing streak, especially against a fine team like Washington State. Our guys are playing better and hitting the ball much better now," Vaughn added.

Vaughn said he was pleased with his team's defensive play. The Broncos did not commit any errors against Utah.

Regarding the upcoming series with Gonzaga, Vaughn said the Zags are an excellent club and have been playing very well lately. Gonzaga comes into the series with BSU sporting a 13-7 overall record.

"I think Gonzaga is the team to beat in the Nor-Pac conference this season," he said. "They have a couple of pitchers that have been with them for four years and they throw very well. However, it's their hitting that can really kill you. I think they're the best hitting club in the league. They have tough hitters all the way through the order."

Vaughn said he would probably start Steve Laughrey and Trent Ferrin on the mound in the opening games, and come back with Wymon Smith and Mike Munns on the second day.

## BSU Hosts Boise Invitational

(BSU)—The Boise State University women's tennis team will host the Boise Invitational this weekend, April 4 and 5.

Teams from the University of Idaho, Montana State University, Idaho State University and Northwest Nazarene College will join the Broncos for the tournament.

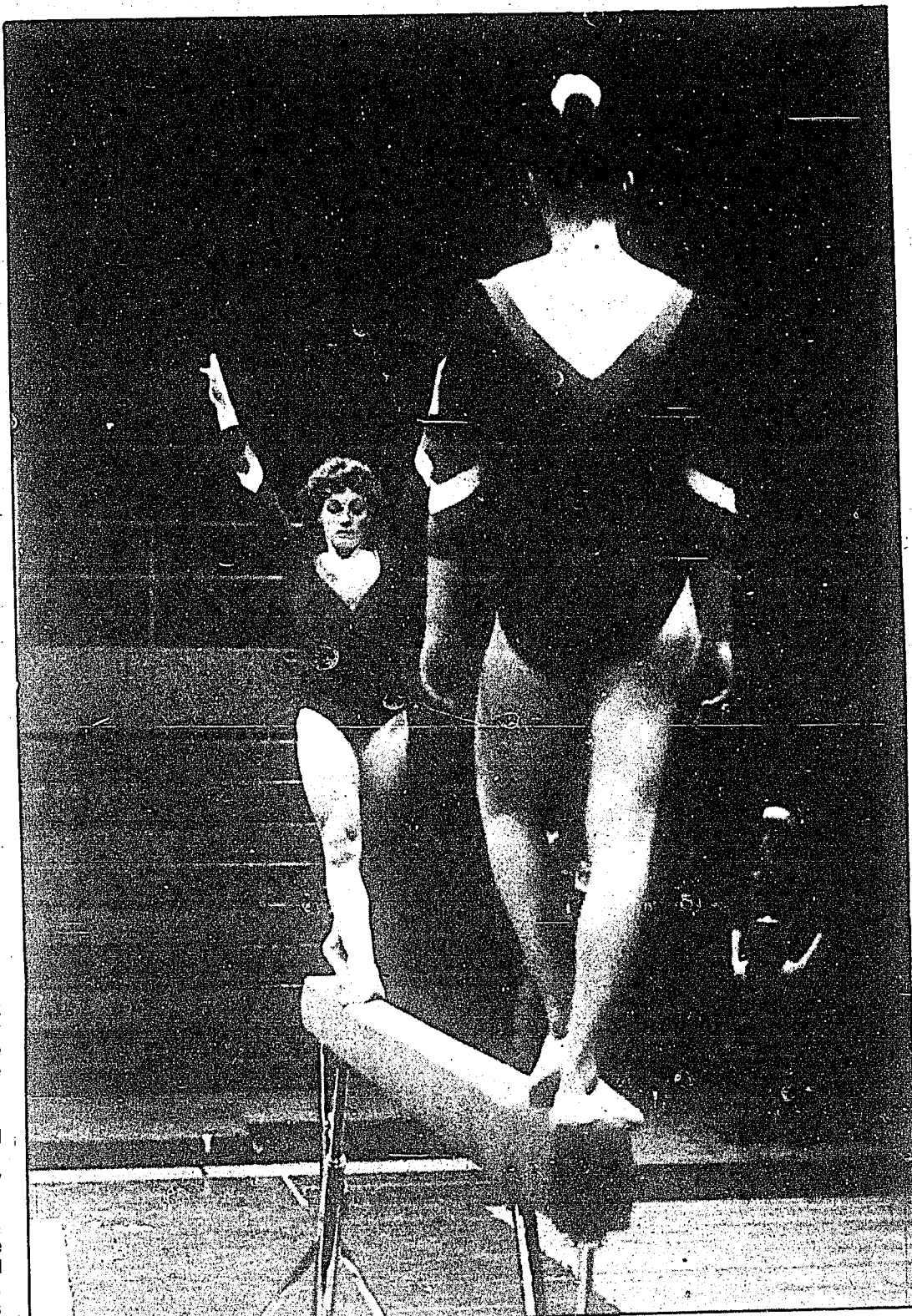
"We'll face some stiff competition," commented BSU coach Jean Boyles. Idaho, coached by Amanda Burk, was last year's small college women's champion and MSU's Bobcats compete in

Division I.

The Broncos suffered their fourth loss in as many outings over the weekend, dropping a 9-0 decision to Withworth College of Spokane.

"Our players have a good attitude and are getting better," said Boyles. "We'll practice hard for the Invitational."

The tournament will get under way at 9:00 a.m. and continue all day both Friday and Saturday. Matches will be played at the Iveywild and Owyhee courts.



Boise State gymnasts gave a super performance at the national tournament in Shreveport, LA, placing fourth.  
Photo by Jennifer Farquharson

## Track Team Meets Montana

(BSU)—Boise State's track team heads to Missoula, MT this weekend for its annual meet with Montana. The Calgary Track Club will also be competing.

Last year BSU won the meet held in Boise. In triangular scoring, BSU outdistanced Utah State and Montana with 71 points. In dual scoring, BSU topped Utah State, 76-74 and beat Montana, 87-56.

This year, Bronco track coach Ed Jacoby said he expects another close meet.

"Montana has an excellent track team this year. They are improved over last year and already have shown they will be a Big Sky Conference title contender, especially after their strong showing at the indoor championships," Jacoby said.

The Broncos nipped Idaho State, 77-76 this past Saturday in the first dual meet ever held between the two schools. In the next to last event, the 5,000 meters, Bronco Dave Steffens secured the BSU win with a first place finish. ISU took second and

third in the event, and won the 1,600 meter relay, but fell one point short in the final scoring.

"We really had a super team effort," Jacoby said of his squad's performance in Pocatello. "It's difficult to single out any individuals because this really was a team effort. I am very pleased, though, with the number of personal bests and outstanding marks that we had."

The Broncos recorded 15 personal bests of the spring, tied two other spring bests, set two school records and topped three Big Sky Conference bests, in the dual meet.

Kenrick Camerud recorded a sizzling 47.84 in winning the 400 meters. That topped the league's previous best of 48.10. Camerud also anchored the winning 400 meter relay team, finished second in the long jump with a 23-4 effort, took third in the 200 meters with a 22.36 clocking and anchored the 1,600 meter relay team.

Gary Little bettered his league leading mark in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles with a 53.13

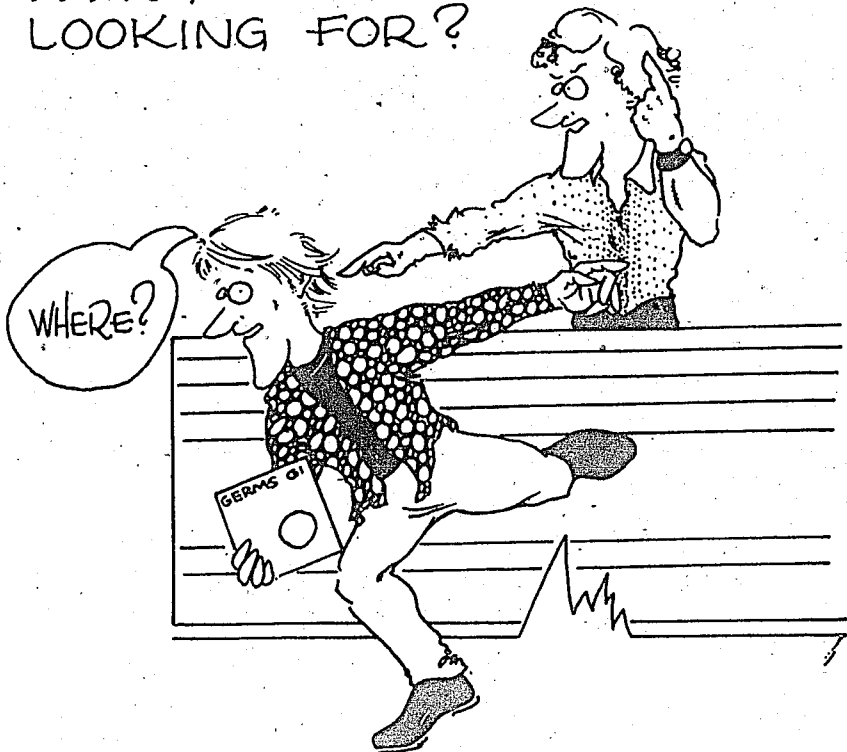
winning time. Little also had a second place finish to teammate Sean Cafferty in the 110 meter high hurdles with a 14.88 time. In addition, Little ran the leadoff leg for BSU's 1,600 meter relay team.

Sean Cafferty, meanwhile, set a BSU school record in winning the 100 meter high hurdles, turning in a 14.26. That also topped the league's previous best of 14.50. Cafferty ran a lifetime best in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles, finishing second to Little in 53.32. Cafferty also ran the second leg of BSU's 1,600 meter relay team.

BSU's only double winner was Dave Steffens who took both distance events, the 3,000 meter steeplechase and the 5,000 meters. His time in the steeplechase was 9:41.95 while his winning 5,000 meter time was 15:18.41.

The BSU 400 meter relay team established a school record and BSU Davis Field record with a 42.07 clocking. It was the first time the event was run at Davis Field and by the Broncos.

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## Memorial Race Set

(Boise)—The 20th annual Vince Aguirre Memorial Public Ski Race (formerly the Royal Cup) has been set for 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 3, on Bogus Basin's Sunset run.

The race, an easy giant slalom, will be open to any adult and will carry a \$3.00 entry fee. All proceeds will go to the Vince Aguirre Memorial Scholarship Fund at Boise State University.

The scholarship, established nearly ten years ago, is awarded to a BSU student who has been active in skiing with a future in some aspect of the industry.

Following the race, a special awards ceremony will be held at 5:00 p.m. at the Gastation. Door prizes, including a 1980-81 Bogus Basin season pass, will be given away. The public is invited to attend.

## Golf Team Holds Meet

(BSU)—Following the spring's first competition in Reno, the Boise State University golf team looks ahead to two meets at home.

The Broncos will host the 18 hole Tri-State Meet at Boise's Warm Springs Golf Course, Saturday, April 5. BSU, Northwest Nazarene and Willamette will compete in the one-day tournament.

Then on April 10-11, the Broncos host the BSU Invitational, also at Warm Springs Golf Course. On Thursday, the 10th, 36 holes will be played. On Friday, the concluding 18 holes will be played.

BSU golf coach Lyman Gallup said he has heard that Weber State, who won the meet last year with their second team, intends to bring their first team to compete. Gallup said Montana, Utah and

Utah State have also been invited but he does not know yet if they will compete.

The Broncos finished last in the 10 team field at the three-day Reno Tournament this past week. The 54-hole competition was held over three courses, Lakeridge, Wild Creek and Hidden Valley.

Low scorer for Boise State was Jess Haldeman, who finished with a 244. Rusty Martensen carded a 246, Chris Inglis was next with a 254, followed by Ron Rawls at 257, Brad Bowen at 262 and Rob Ellis at 276.

"We didn't play very well and had trouble playing courses we hadn't seen before," Gallup said. "The greens were especially tough on us and we used a lot of putts in the tournament. We hope things start to get better," he added.

## BSU Hosts Tennis Tourney

by Bud Humphrey  
 Arbiter Staff

(UA)—After a long series of hard matches away from home against more experienced squads, the Boise State tennis team will host its own tournament with some familiar schools April 3-5. Featuring three teams BSU could face in the Big Sky tournament later this month—Idaho, Idaho State and Weber State—the meet will be held at Boise Racquet and Swim Club, 1116 N. Cole Rd.

Weber and Idaho usually vie for the conference championship every year. Weber has already beaten BSU this year, and coach Dan Owen said, "We are looking forward to a rematch."

The Broncos' top player, Steve Appleton, looks in fine shape after last weekend's University of Oregon Invitational. Appleton won three straight two-set matches against players from Oregon, Portland and Whitman and was voted the tournament's outstanding player.

Appleton, a sophomore, had lost his first three matches against Weber, Utah and BYU opponents.

Among the others, seniors Rob Stevenson and Mark Jackson have shown consistency at their respective third and fifth singles spots. Greg Ketterman and Kris Nord have held their corners up well, and freshman Borah High alum Eddie Perkins has fallen on the hardest times at the second singles spot.

After six matches, the Broncos are 1-5, having lost to Weber, Utah, BYU, Oregon and Portland, and defeated Whitman College 9-0. Nearly all the opponents had played more matches than the Broncos when they met.

After this meet, the Broncos will have two weeks to prepare for the first round of the Big Sky playoffs, against Montana, Montana State and Idaho, in Missoula, MT. The top two teams in this meet will advance to the Big Sky finals May 1-3.

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## Fox Selected as BSU Coach

BSU—John Fox, an assistant football coach at United States International University last season, has been selected to replace Dave Campo as defensive secondary coach for the Boise State University football team.

The selection by head coach Jim Criner is pending approval of the Idaho State Board of Education.

Lyle Setencich was originally selected to take over for Campo, who is now at Oregon State, but was moved to linebacker coach and defensive coordinator after the departure of Chuck Banker. Banker joined the staff of the St. Louis Cardinals of the NFL.

"This is a great opportunity for me to join a successful program like Boise State's," said the 25-year-old Fox. "It will be a very challenging position and one that I look forward to."

Fox doesn't plan any major changes in the defense that helped lead the Broncos to a 10-1 season in 1979.

"With two new defensive coaches on the football staff this year, we will not have much time to get accustomed to the defensive package," he said. "Basically we'll be going with what was used last year."

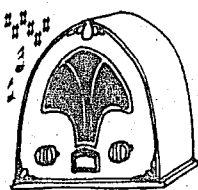
## Volleyball Clinic Held

Registration is open at Fort Boise Community Center for a volleyball clinic to be held Sunday, April 13, 12:00 noon-5:00 p.m. at Fort Boise Community Center. Only 28 applicants will be accepted. Fee: \$3.00 a person. For more information, call the Boise City Recreation Department at 384-4256, 384-4258.

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(stay tuned for the continuing saga of Frankie & Annette.)

# BoJangles

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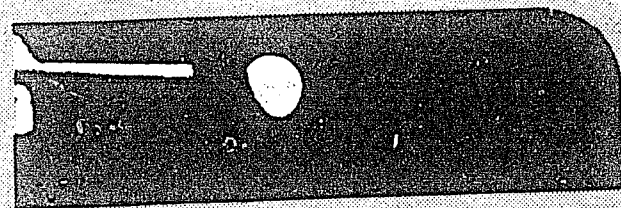
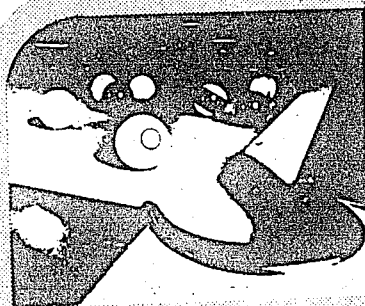
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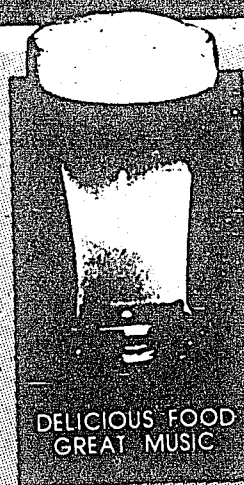
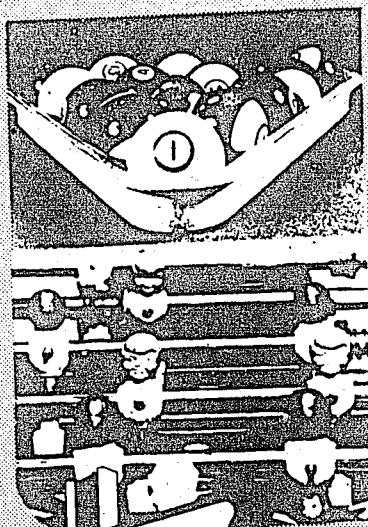
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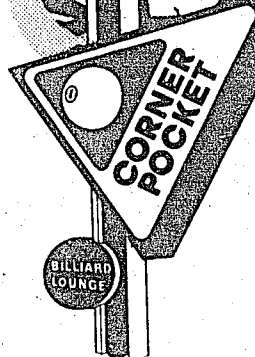
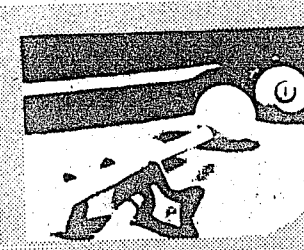
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## BSU Holds Conference



Dr. Edgar Mitchell, Apollo 14 astronaut and the sixth man to walk on the moon, will be the keynote speaker at the BSU Futures Conference, April 8-12.

An Apollo 14 astronaut, two of American's top futurists, a University of Washington author, and the founder of the first state office of energy in the country will all be at Boise State University April 8-12 to speak at a conference on "Toward the Year 2000: Public Policy and the Future."

The four day conference, which will be held in the BSU's Student Union Building, is designed to engage citizens and policymakers in a discussion of issues that will impact the Northwest in the future according to political science professor and organizer Richard Mabbutt.

The conference will open Tuesday, April 8 with a keynote address by Dr. Edgar Mitchell, an Apollo 14 astronaut and the sixth man to explore the moon. He will talk on the "The Challenges of the Future" at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Wednesday will feature two talks by futurist author Willis Harman. The first on "The Transformation Ahead: Changing Institutions and Society" will begin at 9:30 a.m. The second on "Perspectives for the Future: Changing Belief Systems" will start at 1:15 p.m. Both will be in the SUB Ballroom.

Wednesday events will conclude with an 8 p.m. talk in the SUB Ballroom on "Can American Capitalism Survive?" by Dr. Kenneth Walters, an associate professor in the Department of Business, Government and Soci-

ety at the University of Washington. Walters will speak at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Author Robert Theobald will be featured speaker during the Thursday meetings in the SUB Ballroom. He will talk on "If the Human Way Survives..." at 9:15 a.m. and again at 1:15 p.m. on "The Fallacy of Full Employment: Old Beliefs and New Visions."

Thursday at 7:30 p.m., conference participants can attend a futures film festival in the Student Union that will focus on the arts, technology, social institutions and issues of the future.

Following the films a panel of humanists and Montana filmmaker Swain-Wolfe will explore values and the arts of the future.

Friday events will begin at 9:15 a.m. with a talk by Joel Schatz, founder of the Oregon Office of Energy Research and Planning, the first state energy office in the nation.

At 1 p.m., a "future fair" on the

second floor of the SUB will feature exhibits on the technology, energy, architecture, and art of the future.

The conference will continue with a Saturday speech on "The Policy Challenges Ahead: The Role of Government" by Boise attorney Bob Bushnell, Jr. at 9 a.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Bushnell, a local futurist specializing in complex social and political systems and their management, was a former legal counsel with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Following that, the conference will break into separate workshops on the role of local and state government in the future. Panels will include representatives from business, education and government.

The conference will conclude at 11 a.m. with a speech by Senator James McClure on: A Congressional Look at Policy Challenges of the Future."

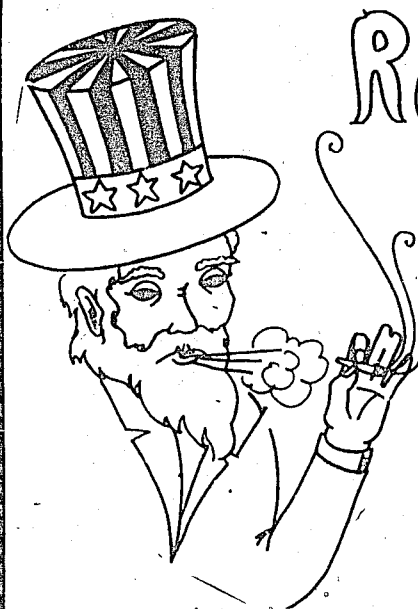
## Ensemble to Perform

The Boise State University Percussion Ensemble and Chamber Strings will present their spring concert Friday, April 4 at 8:15 p.m. in the BSU Music Auditorium.

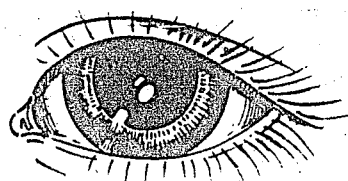
The Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. John Baldwin, will open the program with "Septet No. 2" by Utah State University percussion instructor Dennis Griffin.

That will be followed by Robert Suderburg's "Chamber Music IV" a work that features several vocal sounds in addition to percussion. The percussion portion of the concert will conclude with "Tijuana Samba" by Morris Alan Brand.

The Chamber Strings, under the direction of Gerald Rosenbaum, will present the second half of the concert.



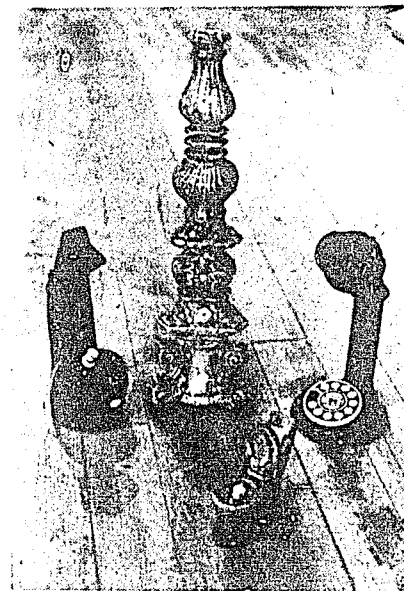
# Red-Eye Hut



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# The Talkies

## A Film Buy-line

This week the reviewers saw *All That Jazz*, starring Roy Scheider and Ben Vereine.

Karl Knapp (★★ 1/2)

The common sentiment concerning Bob Fosse's *All That Jazz* seems to be one of disappointment; this is not, unfortunately, a film that lives up to its advanced billing, our expectations having far outweighed our first impressions of the film itself. However, when seeing *All That Jazz*, completely disregard any derogatory remarks you might have heard about this movie. While perhaps it is not everything it is cracked up to be, *All That Jazz* is nevertheless an exciting, moving, and entertaining film. First and foremost, the dancing is superb (it seems highly unlikely that Fosse would botch this up), and while the movie's apparent obsession with death may turn some people off Roy Scheider's poignant portrayal of the burnt out Joe Gideon is brilliant. Also effective are the confrontations between Gideon and the angel of death (Jessica Lange), leading us into the darkest corners of Gideon's guilt-ridden conscience. But if you have no particular affinity for death and you hated *Jaws* so much that you swore you'd never go to another film with Roy Scheider, see *All That Jazz*—if only for the dancing.

Marianne Flagg (★★★)

Bob Fosse's *All That Jazz* has all the elements of a flashy, well produced Broadway musical. The

dancing, music, costuming and staging are all first-class. Roy Scheider's portrayal of Joe Gideon, Fosse's screen alter-ego, is witty and restrained. Anne Rein King and Leland Palmer, two of New York's top dancers, prove to be surprisingly competent actresses. Fosse's film deals largely with his personal battle with escaping time and imminent death. Much of the writing is snappy and direct for the first half of the film, but Fosse's plot and direction wander during the last half of the movie. The dream-like fantasy sequences are so laughable they almost work. Almost. Despite his breast-beating self-indulgences, Fosse is the best choreographer around. This movie demonstrates why.

Anthony Burt (★★)

Is one of those horrible mass media productions with something for everyone and nothing of substance for anyone. For children, there's a winsome-yet-spunky girl-child; for adults, there's a pill-popping chain-smoking womanizing choreographer; for Broadway buffs, a few moldy musical hits from the Great White Way of Yesteryear; for those interested in the buff, a sill, supposedly sizzling erotic dance sequence; for film freaks, a Fellini-esque White Angel of Death who appears with deadly dull regularity; and for those seeking deeper meaning, an open-heart surgery operation. The heart of this Hollywood hype is a pacemaker, off-key and flat-footed—to mix a deserved metaphor.

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Sun 5-10pm

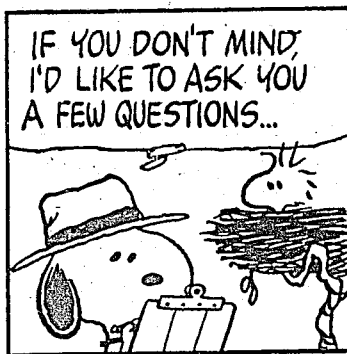
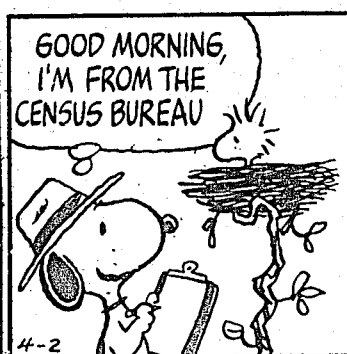
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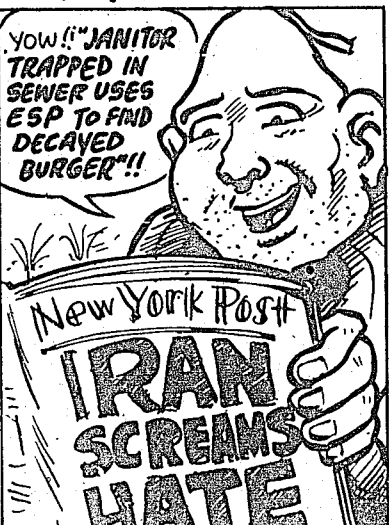


## ZIPPY

"HE IS IN NEW YORK CITY THIS WEEK."

DRAWN IN FAST-PACED NEW YORK STYLE

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## Classified

Win \$500 for your vacation this summer. No obligation. To receive entry form send self addressed stamped envelope to: Summer Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 730, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, 83814.

You don't need to be poor while you are in school. Earn substantial income with part-time work. Excellent training, flexible hours. 3 credit hours are possible. For more information call 377-0210 and talk to Hank Weatherby or Bob Rice at Northwestern Mutual Life.

BSR turntable New in box 338-8842.

### Wanted

Female roommate wanted: May 1st; 2 bedroom apartment, walk to BSU, Pool, A/C/W/D furnished, share with 23 year old grad student \$127.50, and 1/2 utilities, 385-1448, 338-2360.

### Driver Needed

Part-time 11:30 to 4:00; \$5.00 per hour. Call Kelly at 378-8881.

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71 Billmore w/d A/C 2 bod set-up. Family court no pets, close in off state. Mostly furnished, water, sewer, trash furnished. \$85 a month asking \$5000.00 before 9:30 a.m. after 4:00 p.m.

Lost and found from Info-booth Found-Savings acct. books; Peggy Holterman, Carrie King, Steven

Russell. Checkbook; Crald Goodwin. Passbook; David Crist. BSU ID's; Contius Guilbert, Maria Bellamy, Reide Marlin. Brazilian Photo ID; Marcia Tinoco. Drivers license; Charles Meyer. Social Security Card; James Elgin. Wallet; Karla Harvey. 4 sets of car keys, 3 single keys, Music folder for Melstersingers of BSU. Notebook; Darren Dryen, Bertha Gonales. Blind-ers; belonging to Carl Clay, Manuel Ortiz. Package; for Curtis Cooley. Steno Notebook; Corbett, Larry Hinshaw, Robin Sullivan. Textbooks; College Chemistry with Qualitative Analysis, The Arithmetic of Dosages & Solutions, Prose in Practice, Study of American Folklore, Here and Now II, Standard Fortran Programming, Studies for Guitar, College Chemistry, Accounting I Study Guide, Grassroots

## Calendar

### Wednesday Apr. 2

Arbiter Issue #27 on the stands  
April Fools News Supplement

### Thursday Apr. 3

Boise Civic Opera, "Baby Doe", Spec  
State Board of Education Meeting, in  
Pocatello

### Friday Apr. 4

ASB FILM "Oh, God," 8pm, Ballroom  
Women's Tennis Invitational, all day

### Saturday Apr. 5

ASB Film "Oh, God," 8pm, Ballroom  
Women's Tennis Invitational, all day

### Sunday Apr. 6

ASB Film "Oh, God," 8pm, Ballroom

### Monday Apr. 7

Cardiac Assessment workshop, 8am-  
5pm, SUB Big Four  
Advising and pre-registration for fall,  
1980 continuing students  
Concert, Miguel Rubio, 8pm, SPEC

### Tuesday Apr. 8

Faculty Lecture Series, Dr. Marcia  
Wicklow-Howard, "Wild Mush-  
rooms: Edible, Poisonous, and  
Magical," 8pm, Boisean Lounge  
Futures Conference keynote address by  
Dr. Edgar Mitchell, Apollo 14  
astronaut, 8pm, SUB Ballroom

### Wednesday Apr. 9

Futures Conference, all day, SUB  
Baseball vs. Idaho, 1pm Borch Field  
Issue #28 of the University Arbiter on  
the stands

## Declassified

### "HOW THAT WHALE GOT IN MY PAJAMAS" I'LL NEVER KNOW

Oh NO. I will not introduce religion into this column, even though this week's movie is Oh, God, which was generally hailed by the critics and praised by most of the clergymen two years before Life of Brian was condemned as blasphemy by those same clergy persons.

I will say nothing about that.

Instead, I will follow the promptings of my conscience and the suggestions of Herr Kiwi here, and CHANGE THE RULES. Yes, folks, the movie that was to have shown right before spring break, Zardoz, was cancelled after we published the contest that established free passes for that movie. So here's what we'll do. The three people who won passes to Zardoz have until 5 p.m. (that's closing time) Wednesday to reclaim their passes, which will be good for Oh, God, and then starting Thursday morning, just any ol' body can walk into the Arbiter office, say "When will my name be inscribed on the Pavilion wall?" and claim two passes until we've given out a total of five sets of two passes each. Uh, Cathy doesn't get into the office until 8:30 in the morning, so you'd best wait until then.

That sounds fair, don't you think so, Kiwi? Good. Can I join your Blue Whale Club now?

(writers notebook) Concepts of Biology Lab, Science of Biology, Mathematics for the Life Sciences, Intermediate Accounting Study Guide, Three spiral notebooks, Introductory Geology, The Epic of Gilgamesh Sir Gawain and the Green Knight, Sugar Blues. Clothes; orange cap, black fur hat, brown sweatshirt, blue sweater vest, football practice jersey, brown ski jacket, one brown neck scarf, 2 pairs brown leather gloves, 1 clog, blue ski gloves, blue brown ski gloves knit, beige hat knit, black knit hat, 1 leather mitten, 1 rust knit glove, 3 pairs knit mittens, off white knit gloves, 1 blue mitten, one green comb, 2 motorcycle helmets, 2 ski jackets lost in games area. Lost-2 brown ladies wallets, Maroon clutch purse, watch with white band, Maroon down vest, gold with blue sapphire man's ring, Macroeconomics textbook, Calculus textbook, blue wallet in American Legion Hall, Security police badge, blue bag, billfold and green checkbook, eyeglasses in yellow case, keys found in west of campus school, 2 keys on Amaconda Leaf key chain.





## Ask Beth- Advice for the Desperate

Dear Beth,

I am a 19-year-old freshman from Minidoka. I am flunking all my classes, my high-school girl friend won't return my letters, I've already wasted my entire summer savings on beer, and I live in Chaffee Hole. If I quit school I have to go back home to Minidoka and work in my father's auto body shop for the rest of my life. What should I do?

Signed,  
LaVar

Dear LaVar,

You sound like a young man who probably owns a pistol, put it to good use by placing the barrel in your ear and pulling the trigger. It's your only solution.

Beth

P.S. Don't forget to load it.

Dear Beth,

I'm a Drama Major living in the Towers and I have a small problem which may get bigger. I just found out I'm pregnant and I don't know which fraternity is the father. What should I do?

Signed,  
Suzy Creamcheese

Dear Suzy,

The Towers are seven stories high and the velocity of gravity is 32 feet per second squared. I think you can wing it from there. Have a nice flight.

Beth

Dear Beth,

I'm sorry to bother you and I want you to know that I appreciate you taking the time

to read my letter. Here are my problems: my dog is addicted to heroin, my wife left me for another woman, my parents joined a commune in New Mexico, I lost my job, I have six term papers I haven't even started yet I am facing a 10-year prison term for possession of a half an ounce of grass, and my only friend in the world is a hostage in Iran. What should I do?

Signed,  
Hopeless

Dear Hopeless,

Who are you to complain? It seems that with all the troubles in this world some people still don't know when they are well off. My advice to you is to put on a happy face and laugh those petty troubles away. It's your only solution.  
Have a nice day!

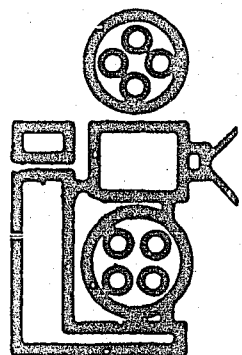
Beth

## Swiss Army Waterbed

It's all of the following Collegiate Status Symbols in one neat Gadget:

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- 3 piece suit
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- Afgan Hound (a matched pair)
- 1963 Harley Davidson
- Oscar DeLarenta Jogging Suit
- Peugeot 10 Speed

Just like real Swiss College Students own.



## The Talkers: A Film Bragline

This week the film reviewers saw Sidney's *Birthday Party* written, directed, and filmed by John Prindel. Sidney's *Birthday Party* is currently showing at the Prindel's lovely split level home, located in the wilds of West Boise.

Anthony Burp ( )

While I enjoyed Prindel's earlier works (*Trip to Yellowstone* and *Miami Beach Diary*), I found myself disappointed by Prindel's first venture into the non-travel genre of films. The most preposterous scene in the film is the coy and fawning "children running through the sprinkler" sequence, which lacks the bite of the "mom feeding the bears" segment of *Trip to Yellowstone*.

Even more disturbing than the sprinkler scene is that fact that, although I tried my utmost, I couldn't manage to put any big words that nobody knows the meaning of into my review; thus preventing me from showing off my useless education, and the vast amount of time I wasted talking about movies when I used to attend a fancy pants University that most of you slobbs couldn't get accepted at even if your dad bought the joint a gymnasium.

Knarl Knapp (☆☆)

The opening sequence of Sidney's *Birthday Party* is nothing short of magnificent. The audience is hit with a panoramic 360 degree sweep of a cedar fenced back yard, only to be jerked immediately earthward by a close-up of the cameraman's foot: symbolizing the appearance versus reality theme of bleak suburban existence. Unfortunately, Prindel can't maintain the forcefulness of the opening for the rest of the film, allowing it to drag in the middle segments (which mostly consist of futile attempts to do a close up of the iconoclastic yet Christlike figure of the "birthday boy", who will appear momentarily in a close-up and then be immediately lost in a crowd of post-infant revelers). Prindel tries to make up for the lethargic middle by ending the film with a hectic cake fight, becoming

all too reminiscent of the ambulance scene of his earlier effort *Trip To Yellowstone*.

Barbie Jonesy (☆☆☆)

I just loved Sidney's *Birthday Party*, a heart warming film loaded with adorable children and their cute birthday party antics. This film was just cute, cute, cute,

and anybody that badmouths it ought to be taken out and shot for being such a sour-puss. This film is much better than Mr. Prindel's icky first film, the one that had that awful part where Mrs. Prindel got bit by a bear and had to be rushed to the hospital for surgery and now she can't have children anymore because of it.

## Tenure Issue Solved

BSU-Boise State University President, John Keiser, seated at his desk, with members of the Faculty Senate present, formally signed an agreement that made official the Tenure Peace Policy.

As the president laid his pen down, he and members of the senate, ignored decorum at this awesome occasion and let out a war hoop.

"I can truthfully say that this truce has been long awaited for. It is of my utmost desire to see the warring factions of the faculty brought back together again in harmony in their beliefs and duties, which befits their high calling," Keiser said.

Members of the senate, also moved, expressed similar sentiment. Said one: I'm glad it finally happened! I didn't think we would ever come to an agreement. Of

course, now we have to make sure the terms of the resolution are carried out."

The controversial issue of tenure was finally solved at 3:30 p.m. today when the president placed his signature on the agreement. The Tenure Peace Policy simply states that no tenure policy is needed at this fine institution because of the integrity, honesty, perseverance and dedication of its faculty.

The treaty also states that the professors and instructors would belittle their profession by consenting to a policy of tenure. It was also resolved that both administration and faculty would respect each others rights.

By the signing of this agreement and the general consensus of the faculty, this policy will take effect immediately.

## Warm Hand Extended

The members of the silent 49 percent, saying that they wished to show the PIRG organizers that their political differences weren't personal, extended an invitation to the PIRG organizers to attend a dinner in their honor. "Heck," said the silent 49 percent member who's idea it was to sponsor the dinner for the PIRG organizers, "these political debates always seem to get so blown out of proportion that you end up with people who should be friends feeling dislike for each other, we want to show the PIRG people that even if we do disagree on a political question it doesn't mean we can't still be friends."

The menu for the dinner includes Snake River Aquifer Mutant Trout, Three Mile

Island Giant Brussel Sprouts, Mushrooms "that we found growing out in the woods somewhere", Bowls of White Sugar, Coffee with Nestle's Infant Formula, Love Canal Pie for desert, and some real nice Tampa Cigars. When told of the menu one PIRG organizer said that there wouldn't be any need for candles at the dinner because the food should glow in the dark all by itself.

The dinner is being held in Idaho City. Half of the PIRG organizers are going to be chauffeured up in a 1972 Pinto, one without brake lights, and the other PIRG organizers will be driven up the curve laden road in a 1963 Corvair. A good time should be had by everyone who survives.

## Disco Kills!!!

Do you know

the seven warning signs of Disco Fever?

- 1 Excessive tightness of pants.
- 2 The appearance of small silver spoons around the neck.
- 3 Loss of hearing or taste.
- 4 Compulsive finger snapping.
- 5 Lump or Thickening between the ears.
- 6 Flashing colored lights before your eyes.
- 7 Continuous discharge of an unpleasant secretion from your stereo speakers.

Support the American Disco Association

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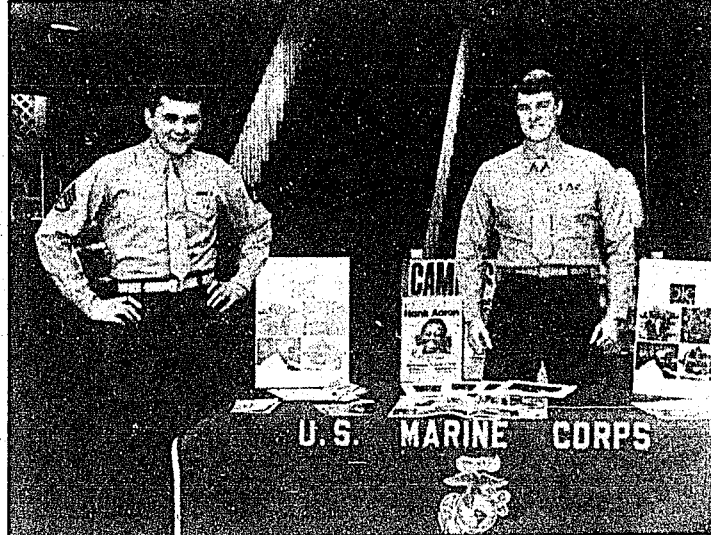
Don Barclay  
c/o The Arbiter

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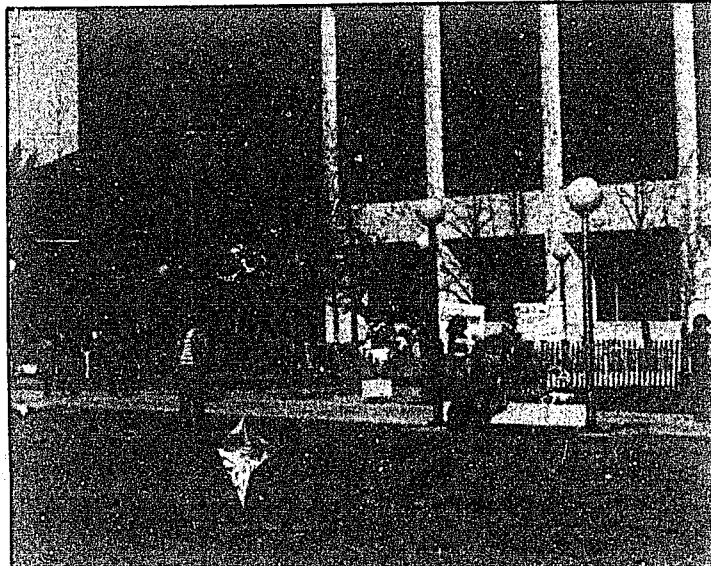
# April Fools Special



An unidentified Boise State science student demonstrates his latest invention, the Patented Dog Magnet.



"From the Halls of Academia to the shores of Tripoli," these fellows are looking for a few good men. You can join them now or wait until the government makes you an offer you can't refuse, maggott.



Boise State University Aviation-Management students attempting to launch Boise State's first hunter-killer satellite, the launch was aborted after the satellite became caught in a tree.



Members of the local grave diggers society get on the mark for their first annual plot digging race. First man to reach a depth of six feet gets a forty dollar first prize.



Boise State Pianist Dr. Carroll Meyer attempts to earn a spot in the Guinness Book of Records for marathon upside-down piano playing.

Everything on this page is fictitious!